



BUSY AS BEES — DOING THE WORK OF BEES — gathering fruit pollen for American orchards, is the tedious work being done in the above photo. At left is Noah Whisenhunt, of Wenatchee, who makes a business of the pollen picking which will continue in the area for another three or four days, providing the weather stays warm.

Fruit Pollen Gathered Here Going To U.S.

Those who claim the work of nature can't be successfully duplicated might take second thought if they watched a project going on this week in selected Penticton apple orchards.

As a matter of fact, nature's harshness is directly responsible for what is happening. Many growers in the State of Washington found themselves facing a crisis this spring. Winter conditions had seriously affected spring growth, apple trees weren't showing the usual abundance of blossoms.

Thinning was out of the question, many orchardists faced a crop failure and, above all, there was a serious shortage of pollen.

FIRST TIME That is where Antles of Wenatchee, a fruit tree pollen supply company, stepped into the picture with an inter-country plan between the Okanagan and the Okanagan, believed to be the first time it has ever been done.

Antles' employees, led by foreman Noel Whisenhunt contacted L. R. Bartlett Ltd. in Penticton, who agreed to act as agents here.

Apple orchards with healthy pollen were selected and an army of pickers, and screeners went to work.

Their job was to get pollen. In this case, nature still does (Continued on Page Seven)

Naramata Union Local "Rebels" Elects Officers

Packinghouse workers at Naramata, members of the so-called "rebel" Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, met last night and elected a slate of officers to replace those who disaffiliated themselves from the FFVWU and joined the Teamsters.

Eighteen persons were in attendance representing, officers said, about two-thirds of the permanent Naramata residents engaged in packinghouse work.

This is part of a move the group is taking in reorganizing in the Valley, since workers were split when most locals voted to join the Teamsters at the convention here in January. Vernon, Penticton and one Summerland delegate walked out of the meeting.

Court action is pending in an injunction brought against the Teamsters by the FFVWU, seeking to recover books, records and some funds.

The FFVWU maintains that they are the only certified bargaining agents for the workers in the eyes of the Labor Relations Board.

At the meeting, Murdo MacKenzie was elected president, Enid Rounds, vice-president, Perry Darling, secretary-treasurer, Martha Johnson, recording secretary.

They will act as trustees until permanent trustees are elected in the near future. Regular meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month.

Temperatures —		
	Max.	Min.
May 7	76.5	41.9
May 8	76.4	40.5

Precipitation, Sunshine —		
	Inch.	Hrs.
May 7	nil	11.6
May 8	nil	13.1

Forecast — A few clouds tonight. Sunny with cloudy periods Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Penticton, 45 and 70.



BLOSSOM PICKING LOOKS LIKE NICE WORK but it requires fast nimble hands to complete the job while the blooms are at the right stage. Shown above, Norma Burnett and W. Roberts are part of the large crew working several orchards while another group quickly screens the "harvest" which would soon spoil in the hot sun.



LOVELY APPLE BLOSSOMS are displayed in the screening box by Mrs. McElheron who a moment later began rubbing them down to shake loose the golden pollen grains. The workers wear rubber gloves for the job as the pollen must never be touched with the bare hand. Two successive screenings results in the final product.

Suggests Council Turn Blind Eye

Should City Council, which has just passed a new zoning bylaw, now abrogate its provisions to permit occupancy of suites in any part of the city, without regard to zones?

This question was thrust before council in a memo from the Town Planning Commission, which suggested owing to the drastic shortage of apartment and other rental accommodation "that suites be allowed in any residential area, subject to a six month renewal or cancellation arrangement."

Against over the idea, council, after some slight discussion, in which general opposition to an amendment to the zoning bylaw, regarded as necessary by City Clerk H. G. Andrew, agreed to table the whole problem.

Meanwhile, a number of suites and housekeeping rooms in the "wrong zones" will continue to be occupied. It was indicated, as it is impossible to crowd people out on to the street when no other accommodation is available to them.

Penticton Herald

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THE PENTICTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956

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2 Sections—16 Pages

Vanishing Frogman Mystery Intensified; Eden Refuses To Talk

LONDON — (UP) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden refused "in the public interest" to reveal today why a British frogman swam out and vanished near the Soviet warship which brought Russian leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev to Britain last month.

But Eden admitted the mission of retired Navy Commander Lionel Crabb was unauthorized by the Cabinet and that "appropriate disciplinary steps are being taken."

EMBARRASSING

Eden seemed to make a tact admission that Crabb vanished under conditions embarrassing to Britain when he said "it would not be in the public interest to disclose the circumstances." The opposition Labor Party furiously denounced Eden's evasiveness about one of the most dramatic cloak and dagger mysteries since the end of World War II.

The press has speculated that Crabb was on an underwater espionage mission to inspect the bottom of the Soviet Cruiser Orpionikidze Harbor during the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit.

UNSATISFACTORY Opposition Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskill denounced (Continued on Page Seven)

Weeks Before Twice A Day Road Closure On Highway 97 Ends

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the Summerland-Peachland section of Highway 97, but it will be between two and three months before the road will be thrown open to continuous travel.

"It's a big job and we've got to keep the road closed some part of the day in order to make progress," a spokesman for Dawson and Wade Ltd., the contracting firm, told The Herald today.

The section now under construction is closed from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Guttridge Inquest Waits Vital Witness

Don Hilliard, salesman, companion with Rae Caroline Guttridge when she disappeared on the night of June 10, 1955, and whose badly decomposed body was found in Shingle Creek on April 16 this year, will be called to testify before a coroner's jury despite a statement submitted by him.

CCF Leader Calls For Agricultural Probe In Province

VANCOUVER — (UP) — B.C. Leader Robert Strachan has called for a Royal Commission to study the marketing problems of the province's farmers.

The newly-elected leader told the May Day dinner of the Burrard CCF constituency that industry can't keep going unless farming gets back on an even keel in B.C. He also recommended the setting up of a reclamation committee to study soil erosion, diking, draining and community pasturing for B.C. farmers.

CARS Meeting Here Tomorrow

Executive Secretary of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Miss Mary Pack of Vancouver, will address a public meeting in the Hotel Prince Charles tomorrow night, 8 p.m.

Miss Pack is on a tour of this district, visiting besides Penticton, Keremeos, Caston, Osoyoos and Oliver.

CARS has made tremendous strides throughout British Columbia during the past few years, marking it as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the world.

Much of the credit must go to Miss Pack who has worked tirelessly on behalf of this crippled victims.

The new owners of the Valley Hotel Co. wrote to council requesting additional street lighting on Front street, near Forbes street. This request was referred to the electric light committee.

FLASH—Jury at press time was reconsidering its previous decision to recall the key witness.

A coroner's jury here this afternoon made the decision to call Hilliard after the reading of his statement and after hearing a witness describe Hilliard's attitude on the night when Miss Guttridge disappeared.

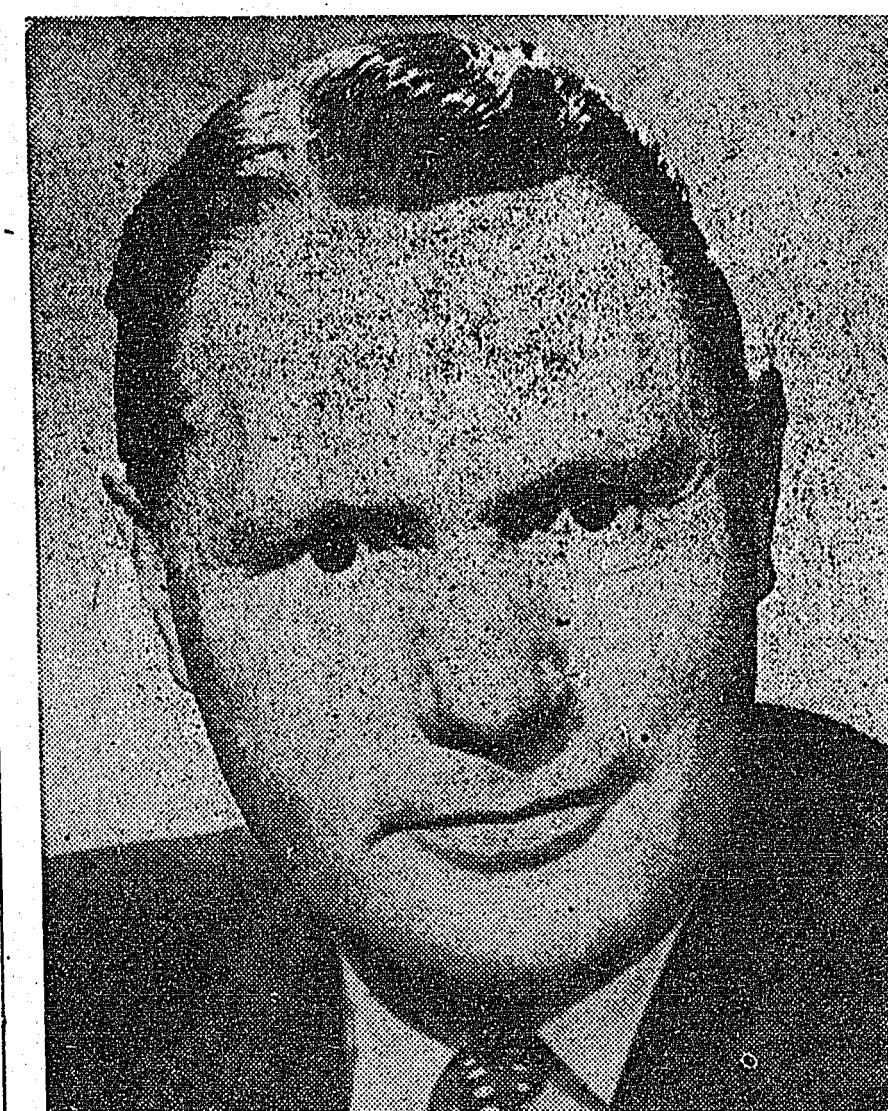
Mrs. Elaine Kuzie who with another man made up a party of four during the first part of the evening told the jury, she did not like Hilliard's attitude and asked him to take her home.

Asked by the coroner, Dr. W. H. White, if she would care to amplify her statement Mrs. Kuzie then spoke of the remarks Hilliard made and his attitude of taking things for granted.

It was disclosed that the foursome did considerable drinking on the fatal night, having beer at the Legion and then driving to Naramata where they had more beer. Back in Penticton where they had more beer the foursome split up, with Hilliard and the dead girl driving up Shingle Creek.

In his voluntary statement made to the police on June 16, 1955, Hilliard told of Miss Guttridge talking of her trip to England, of her love for a musician there and then of her asking Hilliard if he had ever thought of suicide. Miss Guttridge then told Hilliard that she had often thought about suicide. She said she was going to go into the water, but, according to the statement, Hilliard didn't believe her and he told her to go ahead.

She got out of the car and went down to the water. There were whitecaps and she just seemed to disappear. Hilliard told of running down to the edge of the bank and searching and of being unable to find a trace of the girl. Finally he returned to Penticton and informed police of the happening.



B.C. LIBERAL LEADER Arthur Laing, who tomorrow night will address the Penticton Board of Trade at the regular monthly meeting in the Hotel Prince Charles. Following the meeting Mr. Laing is scheduled to meet with a representative group of growers and to discuss their problems with them. On Friday the B.C. Liberal leader will address a noon luncheon meeting at Oliver and in the evening will speak before the Summerland Rotary Club, returning to Penticton for the 8:15 meeting with members of the Similkameen Liberal Association.

United Appeal Fund Campaign Here Next Week

Drive headquarters for the Penticton and District United Welfare Appeal will be located in the Knowles Block, 618 Main street. The office will be open during the community canvass next week, May 14 to 19, with hours from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7:30 to 9 in the evening. The office phone is 4324.

Al Loughheed, president of this year's Appeal drive, said today, "Increased costs make it necessary to increase our quota. The splendid work done by these nine organizations must be continued. In this year's drive, we are asking you to increase your donation by at least 10 percent over your giving of last year."

Mr. Loughheed also emphasized that Penticton's United Welfare Appeal does not have a paid staff — all work is done by voluntary helpers, which means the welfare dollar goes further.

Agriculture Minister Speaks Here Tonight

Minister of Agriculture W. K. Kilmer will address a public meeting tonight under the sponsorship of the local Social Credit League. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Hotel Prince Charles.

Osoyoos Singer A Standout At Okanagan Music Festival

By Mabel Johnson

Second Of City Band's Talent Concerts On Stage Tomorrow

In the second of the series of Penticton Band's talent contest tomorrow evening in the Penticton High School Auditorium, the Penticton Male Choir directed by Mrs. Margaret Hendry will be an additional feature. The choir is not competing, but singing as a special attraction.

Al Vaughan of Naramata, vocalist, will exchange with N. J. Hoover, and an extra number will be given by Marie Glaholm, Penticton pianist.

Others on the program are Walter Uegama, Summerland, frombone solo; V. McKenzie, Naramata folk song singer; L. Jorde, Osoyoos, Hammond organ; Bobby McLaren, Naramata, trumpet solo; Richard Stack, Penticton pianist; H. Tribe and H. Cleland, Penticton, clarinet duet.

John Tamlyn, school bandmaster at Summerland will be the adjudicator.

Drama Festival Friday, Saturday

Six plays have been entered in the South Okanagan Drama Festival which opens in the Penticton High School Auditorium on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and continues Saturday night. Adjudicator is Mrs. Vivienne Chadwick of Victoria.

Oyama Players, who won the North Okanagan Drama Festival with their presentation of "The Devil Among The Skins", a one-act comedy by Ernest Goodwin, for best play and best scenic award, will start off the first evening's entertainment.

Penticton Players' Club will present "The Frozen Heart", one-act drama by Ivory Brides, Mrs. Alfreda Melhuish is the director.

Third play on Friday evening (Continued on Page Seven)

VERNON — W. Gerald Britland, of Osoyoos, placed first in a class of vocal operatic selections at the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival in Vernon, with a total of 257 marks for three numbers. Mr. Britland nudged Mrs. Beth Browning, of Canoe, already a prizewinner in the festival, into second place.

Mr. Britland also won the Nancy Jermyn Cup with 257 marks for his concert group of three songs.

Jerry Knodel, of Oliver, was awarded 83 marks for violin solo, under 18 years. (Continued on Page Two)

John White Dies At Vernon Monday

VERNON — John White, manager of the Vernon Fruit Union for almost thirty years, and a member of its staff since 1920, died late Monday in the hospital here. He was 72, a Vernon resident since 1911, and one of the most prominently known in the valley's fruit ranks. Surviving are his wife, a son Archie in Vancouver; and two daughters, Mrs. Don Harwood of Vernon, and Mrs. Nat Shidlov, of Honolulu. The funeral will be tomorrow.

City accounts totalling \$314, 859.01 were ratified for payment by council on Monday night.

According To The Mood

Listening to wildlife man Jim Bond talk whales reminded me of a couple of whales I know on the coast. Barney and his wife. Every salmon troller knew Barney and his wife, the pair of mammoth mammals who unfailingly followed the fishing fleet from the Gulf of Georgia up to the northern fishing grounds and back again. For that matter they may still follow the fishing fleet for whales live long lives.

But fishermen used to welcome the sight of Barney and his mate for where Barney was, usually there was small feed and likewise salmon.

Whales however have been known to get too affectionate and, to have about 35 tons of whale meat motivated by power.

muscles, flopping around in close proximity to small fishing craft is, to say the least, disconcerting. Anyone who has steered through the school that haunts Echo Bay can tell you that, but when whales get down to scraping acquaintance then, as the oldtimer said, "it's time to get 'ell out of there."

It was a three-day blow that sent us into snug anchorage and, of course, came the inevitable "mugup" when yarns were swapped and as Barney and his wife could be seen out in the big combers which raced past the small harbor mouth, the conversation turned on to whales.

"I guess I never was so skooked as one day years back," said a mahogany-faced oldtimer, "as the day that Barney took a no-

tion he liked me and his missus must have got the idea I was doing something to him. "I'd been trolling with no luck for a couple of hours. There wasn't a ripple on the water and it was blazing hot so I pulled in my gear and shut off the engine and drifted. I must have gone to sleep because I suddenly woke up to the fact that the ship was rollin' her innards out.

"Wind I sez, and a howler and jumped for the engine.

"A roar like an express train goin' through a tunnel caused me to pop my head out of the cabin and there, almost a quarter of him stuck out of the water, with my old tub teetering on the edge of nothin', was Barney. He sort of leered at me and then down he goes under

the keel, scrapin' along as if he was enjoying the back scratchin'.

"I just hung onto the mast and swore at him, but he wouldn't go away. I'm tellin' you I was thrown around worse than that time I hit the Yucataw Rapids an hour late in a big westerly and mister, that was some throwin' around I got that day. But to get back to Barney. He kept up his capers and I thought every second the old ship was goin' to turn turtle, but Barney sort of juggled it to an inch. He would creep alongside, leer at me an' go under and come up blowing on the other side.

"I began to think no harm would come of it until I spot his missus an' she was acomin' head on. I'm telling yer, there

was murder in that female's eyes. Yes sir, I got the shivers, but I couldn't do nary a thing, an' sure as shootin', she was aimin' to ram me.

The old fisherman paused and filled his pipe and puffed placidly until someone said, "Well what happened then?"

"He's going to tell us that before she hit, she jumped clean out of the water and landed on the other side," said a skeptic.

"No it warn't like that," said the oldtimer. "It was Barney that saved me. Yes sir, that female whale, an' she weighs 25 tons if she weighs a pound, was within boat length, acomin' like a bullet.

"Barney, who is rubbin' up on the starboard side, suddenly

took a notion to tickle his back on the keel again and down he goes and comes up blowin' between me and his missus.

"Well sir, there was a smack like a clap of thunder as she hit him broadside on.

"Barney just stiffened out. I thought he was killed entirely, an' his missus slides up a top of him. Then Barney gives one flick of his flukes and goes down. His missus followed him and the next time I seed 'em, they're about a mile away, with Barney chasing her, maybe trying to give back that wallop she give him.

"Me . . . I got my engine turning in a hurry and got 't hell out of there."

By Sid Godber

Penticton Herald Editorials

An Irresponsible Statement

Premier Bennett's week-end Regina statement, in which he called for the resignation of the governor of the Bank of Canada because of that central authority's recent increase in interest rates to chartered banks, is an irresponsible piece of political agitation, apart altogether from its downright silliness.

Every economic counsel worthy of the name, in these days, has pointed to the real danger that exists in the nation. It is a danger based upon too immense a volume of borrowing and lending and an expansion that goes beyond the power of men and materials to meet. To brake this, the curtailment of credit has been deemed imperative.

Prosperity is not everywhere, it is true. This newspaper has repeatedly stressed that the agricultural segment of the nation's economy is being left more and more in the backwaters. Higher interest rates, we acknowledge, will now affect the primary producer too. But the central bank's aim is to do something to curb the run-away inflation threat, with its danger of sky-rocketing prices which can bring injury to all of us, and to the man on the land most of all, in token of his less advantageous income.

Spring And Lawns

The arrival of spring at long last should remind all citizens that the care we take of our lawns now will have a great bearing on how attractive they will be this summer.

While householders are generally able to keep an eye on their own lawns and flower beds, publicly-owned lawns and parks frequently take a beating at this time of year. People who think twice before ignoring "Keep-off-the-grass" signs in summer, seem to think that it is perfectly in order to hike over lawns in the spring.

Actually, at this time of year—and for the next few weeks—the grass is particularly vulnerable to pedestrian and vehicular traffic. We note that

Mr. Bennett, carrying the Social Credit trumpet into Saskatchewan, and fresh from his expansionist contemplation of the Yukon, is apparently ready to tootle any note anywhere and at any time, twisting true facts into political prejudice at every opportunity. The mid-prairies offer an opportunity to try to arouse the farmers, with the demagogic suggestion that it is Ottawa and the central bank that comprise their whole trouble.

A recent Herald editorial, following Mr. Bennett's speech to the board of trade here, emphasized that ever-increasing public expenditure in B.C. could only be contemplated with cautious reserve, because the conflicting competition for men and materials is already bursting towards uncontrolled inflation.

Mr. Bennett's own huge budget, in brief, contributes its share towards the reason why the Bank of Canada wisely takes the action it does.

But to sound a restraining note of caution, for what may be the over-all good of the nation and its every citizen, is hardly good politics. It won't win many votes. And hence it's certainly not for Mr. Bennett.

thoughtless pedestrians have already made paths across some lawns and on corner lots. The soft spring ground marks up easily and the grass roots are badly damaged, in some instances ruined.

A little thoughtfulness on the part of the general public would contribute greatly to the care and maintenance of our parks and boulevards. Apart from the bother and expense to which the city is put by careless pedestrians and motorists, there is a lot of extra work created for the civic employees whose job it is to keep the parks in trim.

It only takes a few seconds to walk around the grass. It takes hours to repair scarred landscapes.

Okanagan Valley Music Festival

(Continued from Page One)

The "Donna Day Washington" cup for Scottish Dancing solo, under 10 years, was keenly contested; Monday morning by no less than 26 competitors. In the finals, Gail Gullim, of Kelowna, was awarded the coveted trophy. "She is a very gracious dancer, with almost perfect technique," commented adjudicator, Miss Mara McBirney, of Vancouver. Placing second was Gerry Nairne with Vella Munson and Judy Walman, tied for third place. All the latter are from Kelowna.

Maureen Pritchard, of Penticton, placed first in the class for pianoforte solo, Bach, with 84 marks. Miss Pritchard also won the Vernon United Church Cup for her performance on the piano, in a class for young instrumentalists under 18 years; and placed second, Monday evening with 81 marks, in another class for pianoforte solo, "Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2, in F." Placing first was Doreen Serwa, of Kelowna, with 84.

With Monday proclaimed

"Mary Pratten Day" by the festival committee in recognition of the many years of support and participation in festivals by Miss Pratten's dancing pupils, the popular teacher was honored Monday morning when Miss Hilda Cryderman, president of the Vernon branch of the association, presented her with an orchid corsage. Miss Pratten was further honored at the evening session.

Falling in line with "Mary Pratten Day" the festival was topped off on Monday with dancing entries, with many classes keenly contested.

Adjudicator Dr. Havelock Nelson again demonstrated his apparent enjoyment of very young singers and his undoubted knack with choirs, by placing two junior choirs on the platform together, and then conducted them in their festival entries; after they had turned in their regular performance. McCulloch's Melodians, of Vernon, conducted by Miss Sharon Pratten, made 169 marks, placing

first, with All Saints' Anglican Junior Choir, conducted by Miss Nancy Jermyn, second with 165 marks.

The Winfield Elementary School choir, Grades 3 to 6, conducted by Miss Wendy Amor, received 160 marks and the Vernon Ladies' Choir Rose Bowl.

Other results: Dancing solo, under 15: Mary Louise Jensen, Cup; 1, Nona Pearson, Kelowna, 88; 2, Dianne Carter, Kelowna, 82; 3, Judith Nicholson, Kelowna, 85.

Pianoforte solo, first year of study: 1, Valerie Becker, Vernon, 168; 2, Liane Shoemaker, Salmon Arm, 164; 3, Joan Loughheed, Armstrong, 161.

Pianoforte duet, under 10: 1, Carol Dawe and Lucille Cameron, Salmon Arm, 84; 2, David Clynne and Peter Munro, Salmon Arm, 83; 3, Judith Nash, Armstrong, 79.

Pianoforte duet, under 12: 1, Julie Anne Harrison and Robin Arlair London, Armstrong, 82; 2, Cheryl and Penny Schunter, Lumby, 81; 3, David Bosomworth and Sonia Demeter, Arm-

Li.-Governor Ross Coming

Plans Laid For Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Convention Here In Sept.

Laying plans for the annual convention of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, to be held here in mid-September, executive members of the association and representatives from Valley Boards of Trade met Monday at the Hotel Prince Charles.

At the meeting were members from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

An honored guest at the convention, scheduled for mid-September, will be Honorable Frank Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

An invitation has been extended to Governor Arthur Langlie, of the State of Washington, to attend or if that is not possible, travel with American delegates as far as the International Boundary.

Mr. Langlie may not be able to spare the time to attend the convention as he is opposing Senator Warren Magnusson for a Senate seat in Washington.

Big plans are in the offing for this convention, expected to attract 400-500 people to Penticton. The association's main purpose is to attract attention to Highway 97 from Weed, California, to Dawson Creek, jumping off spot for the Alaska Highway.

British Cats Disappear — Turn Up As Coonskins

DERBY, England (UP) — British cats are disappearing at an alarming rate and winding up as "coonskin caps." Viscount Scarsdale told the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday. He suggested the cap-makers get their catskins from the RSPCA which humanely destroys 1,000 cats a year.

strong, 80.

Pianoforte solo, under 15: Weaver Cup: 1, Mary Mayer, Vernon, 171; 2, Diana Delcourt, Kelowna, 170; 3, Gertrude Tarantowski, Vernon, 165.

Pianoforte solo, Bach, under 17: 1, Maureen Pritchard, Penticton, 84; 2, Arlene Morin, Kelowna, 83; 3, Daphne E. Wyatt, Vernon, 82.

Pianoforte solo, under 11: Fraser Cup: 1, Elizabeth Flower, Kelowna, 87; 2, Jean Black, Vernon, 86; 3, Sharon Williams, Kelowna, 85.

Dancing solo, under 13: 1, Stephanie Sass, Kelowna, 2, Sidney Shaw, Kelowna.

Pianoforte solo, under 17: 1, Heather Lorna Watson, Kelowna; 2, Lorraine Tupman, Kelowna; 3, Gillian Watson, Kelowna.

Pianoforte solo, under 18: 1, Doreen Serwa, Kelowna; 2, Maureen Pritchard, Penticton.

Group, senior, no age limit: Musical comedy or rhythm line: Anne MacLeod, Lynne Boothe, Louise Shannon, Barbara Fudge, Carole Hackman and Judy Mitchell. This group, who presented "Gipsy Moon," were praised by the adjudicator for their lively performance and for their costumes. This group was from Summerland, times.

Pianoforte duet, under 10: 1, Carol Dawe and Lucille Cameron, Salmon Arm, 84; 2, David Clynne and Peter Munro, Salmon Arm, 83; 3, Judith Nash, Armstrong, 79.

Pianoforte duet, under 12: 1, Julie Anne Harrison and Robin Arlair London, Armstrong, 82; 2, Cheryl and Penny Schunter, Lumby, 81; 3, David Bosomworth and Sonia Demeter, Arm-

STOP and SWAP FOR SAFETY!



Penticton Retreading & Vulcanizing Ltd.

52 Front St. Phone 5630

A Grower's Lament

I'm just a little fruit man.
Who would like to have his say,
And tell of things in general
That make the growers grey:

There's coddlers, and there's apple scab
Aphids and blister mite,
And lots of blinking glow-worms
To help the bugs at night.

A traveller called upon me
To find out how I'd feel
To purchase, on the easy plan,
A squirrel made of steel.

I told him, "That's a good one!
I haven't got a goat,
In fact, I think you're trying
To get my plastic goat."

"I've got bats in the belfry
From trying to make do,
So, Mister, please preserve me
From ruddy squirrels, too."

Another salesman came along,
(You do not need to laugh),
Was driving up my orchard road
A whopping big giraffe.

Ye gods and little fishes!
Whatever will I do?
I think I'll quit the orchard
And start a blinking zoo.

The packing-house has asked me
For bigger, better fruit;
There's lots of labor unions
Just laying for my loot.

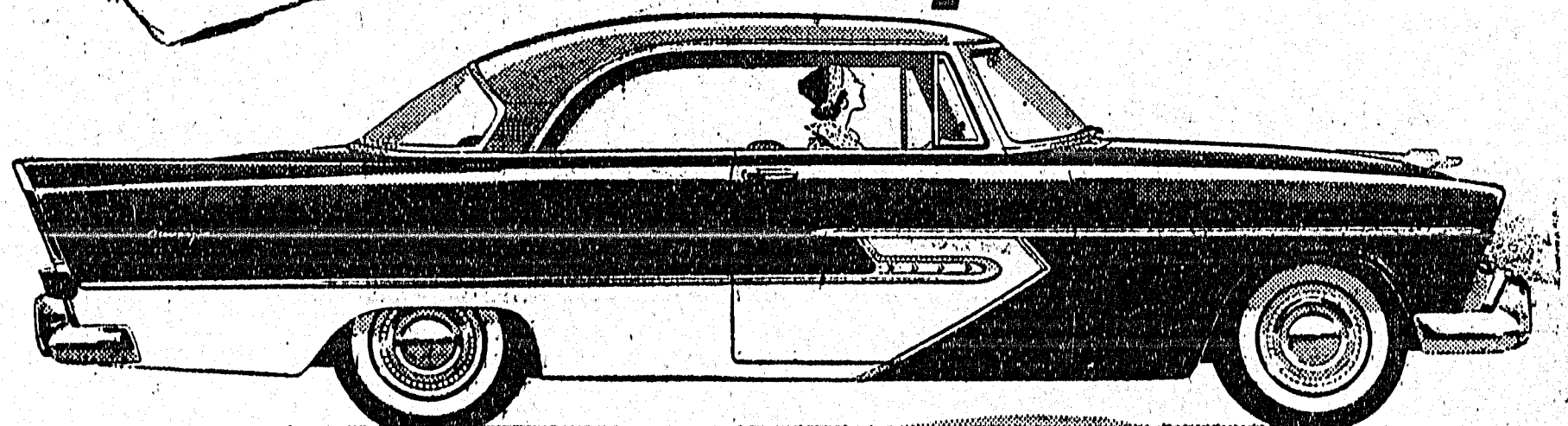
For tired little growers,
And that means me and you,
Here's starting up a building fund
For a lodge called Ballyhoos.

Then we'll drink a toast in elder,
And never give a hoot;
Here's confusion to the coddlers,
And a better price for fruit!

R. B. ANTHONY, Hon. Sec.
Penticton Local N.S.F.U.
(Needy Soft Fruitlers' Union)



You'll hit the jackpot with a Plymouth



Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

Come in, learn about

There's a Surprise in store for you!
For buys that are mighty hard to beat, see your Plymouth dealer. He's offering better deals, bigger driving benefits, bonus surprises during Plymouth's Jackpot of Values.

Come see—come save—come get the features other cars still lack. You can hit the jackpot . . . today!

Biggest car of the low-price three, Plymouth is up to 7.3 inches longer outside, roomiest inside, and has the biggest trunk by far!

Only all-new styling in its class makes Plymouth the car to be copied! Flight-Styled from angle-headed headlights to dramatic up-swept rear fenders!

You needn't wait for something new . . . Plymouth has it now!

PLYMOUTH 6 OR V-8

at your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer

Exclusive push-button driving sets Plymouth apart. With PowerFlite automatic transmission, you push a button, step on the gas, and GO! Most powerful car in its field, Plymouth lets you choose up to 240 h.p. in the Plymouth Fury—the car that recently broke all stock car acceleration records and the speed records for its class!

Lowest priced car with push-button drive, Plymouth is easy to buy, economical to own. Look-ahead styling and built-in quality mean higher resale value!

More safety features for accident prevention and protection. Your dealer can show you a convincing safety comparison of Plymouth and its competitors.

Watch Climax—Shower of Stars weekly on TV. Check your newspaper for time and date.

Hunt Motors Limited-483 Main St., Penticton B.C.
Princeton - Tulameen Motors Limited

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



In And AROUND TOWN

Mrs. B. E. Johnson, 902 Creston Avenue, will be hostess to members of the Concordia Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid at their regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Mrs. T. W. Grahm returned to Penticton on Friday after visiting for the past week in Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munroe.

Miss Moira Onley has arrived from Vancouver to visit for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Onley, prior to travelling to Banff to accept a summer position as travel agent for Brown's Tours.

Miss Maribel Burtch, a nurse-in-training at the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, spent the weekend in this city visiting her father, C. S. Burtch, and sister Miss Irene Burtch.

Among members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 40, Canadian Legion, travelling to Summerland on Sunday to attend the zone meeting were president Mrs. Wilfred Gougeon, who was acting secretary for the session; Mrs. W. S. Kernaghan and Mrs. Lee Stephenson, official delegates; Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mrs. H. M. Radau and Mrs. Graham Kincaid.

Mrs. D. W. Harvey of the Laguna Motel has arrived home after travelling to Vancouver last weekend to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Herbert Wilmschurst. Mrs. Harvey was accompanied home by her husband's sister, Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, Mr. Armstrong and children who returned to the coast on Monday.

Mrs. R. V. White, Mrs. C. G.

Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, members of the Penticton Branch of the Okanagan Historical Society, arrived home on Saturday from Clinton, where they had motored to attend the banquet and official opening ceremonies of the museum established there by the Cariboo Historical Association.

Mrs. Robert Townrow of Vancouver arrived in Penticton on Saturday to visit until today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Norgren.

Among those from the Okanagan receiving diplomas from the Vancouver General Hospital School of nursing at ceremonies on Tuesday in the armory at UBC were Miss Beverley Ann Kellett, Miss Ann Maureen Cooper, both of this city; Miss Elsie Alison Hack and Miss Margaret Jomori, West Summerland; Miss Barbara Anne Fryer, Kaledon, and Miss Irene May Weller, Keremeos. Miss Sheila Colquhoun, formerly of Penticton and now a resident of Vancouver, is also among the nurse graduates for 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyle entertained at a coffee hour last evening following the Canadian Club dinner meeting to honor the guest speaker, Dr. G. Clifford Carl, and Mrs. Carl.

David Davenport was here from Vancouver to spend the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Marjan Davenport.

Sholto Heberton, a UBC student, has returned to the coast where he will be employed for the summer after visiting briefly in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heberton.

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055



ICDE VIOLET TEA plans were finalized when committee heads met last week with co-conveners Mrs. H. E. Chalmers and Mrs. W. J. McArthur to discuss details for the annual spring social event to be held on Saturday in the Masonic Temple. Pictured above enjoying a refreshing cup of tea with hostess Mrs. Chalmers (left) are Mrs. J. D. Southworth, who is in charge of the raffle tickets, Mrs. McArthur and Mrs. M. H. Wright, ticket convener.

Panel Discussion On Home Accidents For Carmi P-TA

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Carmi Elementary School will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the activities room at the school.

A number of local doctors will present a panel discussion on accidents in the home. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Add cinnamon or slivers of orange or lemon rind to mashed sweet potatoes for a gourmet touch.



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Floral Decor Arranged For Annual Violet Tea On Saturday Afternoon

Violets and other brightly colored spring blooms will be artistically arranged to decorate the social room at the Masonic Hall on Saturday afternoon for the annual Violet Tea to be held under the auspices of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Decorations for the tea tables and boxes of homemade candy will also feature the violet floral theme which is traditionally associated with the popular spring social event.

Various attractions have been planned for the afternoon; a sale of delicious delicatessen foods, candy, bedding and house plants, a door prize and a draw in a raffle for an electric frying pan. Mrs. H. E. Chalmers and Mrs. W. J. McArthur are co-conveners of the Violet Tea arrangements.

Among those heading various committees are Mrs. M. H. Wright, tea tickets, which may be obtained at the door; Mrs. R. E. Pritchard, door prize; Mrs. J. D. Southworth, raffle; Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper and Mrs. Howard Logan, homecooking and candy; Mrs. Alex McNicol, plants; Mrs. A. J. Burnside, kitchen details; Mrs. M. M. Colquhoun, serving, and Mrs. J. B. Peeney, the tea tables.

The general decor will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Earl Wells with Mrs. Allen W. Anderson to be in charge of the table arrangements.

Guests will be received during the tea hours by chapter regent Mrs. Kenneth Davenport and Mrs. Chalmers.

Those invited to preside are Mrs. F. W. Lowie, honorary regent; Mrs. G. F. Guernsey and Miss Gladys Eyr, charter members; Mrs. H. H. Whitaker, Mrs. Nell McElroy, past regent, and Mrs. Oscar Matson.

B.P. Club Women Attend Regional Meeting

Miss Grace d'Aoust, regional representative, presided at the regional meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held at Kelowna on Sunday.

Reports on activities of the past two years were submitted by Miss d'Aoust prior to the elections when Mrs. Edna Woods of Kelowna was elected to succeed her as regional officer.

Alderman Elsie MacCleave of this city was guest speaker at the luncheon preceding the business of the afternoon.

Among others from Penticton attending the meeting were Miss Ruth Adams, president; Miss Margaret MacAstocker, president-elect; Miss Betty Kendall, Miss Vera Davies, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Addie Evans, Miss Mary McInnes and Mrs. Clara Fleck.

Calcium and phosphorus, the two most prominent mineral elements in the human body, must be supplied in liberal amounts in the diet. Milk, cheese and canned salmon are good sources of calcium; phosphorus is present in many foods including milk, egg yolk, fish and cereals.

No epileptic should attempt to treat himself by patent medicines or drugs of which he hears—only his doctor can prescribe for the individual case.

Ritualistic Ceremonies Install Eastern Star Current Term Officers

Mrs. Cliff Greyell was installed worthy matron of Edina Chapter, No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, at colorful ritualistic ceremonies last week in the lodge room at the Masonic Temple. The immediate past matron, Mrs. W. Watts, officiated at the installation of her successor, J. S. Dicken was installed worthy patron with past matron Mrs. Dicken performing the ceremony.

Mrs. F. Perley McPherson and E. R. Jackson assumed the offices of associate matron and associate patron respectively.

Mrs. R. J. Pollock was installed secretary for the ensuing term of office; Mrs. E. D. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. John Henney, conductress, and Mrs. R. B. Cox, associate conductress. These new officers were installed by Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe and Miss Mary Ellen Walker, all past matrons of Edina Chapter.

Mr. Dicken, Mrs. Bruce Cousins, Mrs. J. G. Webster and Mrs. J. D. Crawford officiated to install Mrs. S. Dunn, as chaplain; Mrs. C. R. Willson, marshal; Mrs. A. J. R. Fuller, organist; Mrs. E. S. Brittain, warder, and Mrs. T. J. Derman, sentinel.

Star points are Mrs. W. E. Stockand, Mrs. David Nelson-Smith, Mrs. Robert Mutch, Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. Wallace Mutch. Mrs. J. L. Hooper installed these officers.

Mrs. James Meldrum gave the installation charge and Mrs. Wally Matlock was installing marshal.

Baby's finger and toenails grow very quickly and, although they are soft, the child may scratch himself unless the nails are kept short. Fingernails should be rounded but toenails should be cut straight across.

Children need lots of sleep, the amount varying with the age. Starting with about 14 hours a day for the two-year-old, the time graduates to about eleven hours for the four-to-six-year-olds.

A bit of soft modeling clay under a flower holder will help to hold it firm after the vase is filled with water.

Hospital Tours, Auxiliary Tea Very Successful

An increasing interest in the facilities at the Penticton Hospital is indicated in the large number attending the Florence Nightingale Tea and participating in the arranged tours of the institution held yesterday in conjunction with observance of National Hospital Day.

Following conducted tours under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Muschik, R.N.; Miss Mary Tall, R.N.; Mrs. Ernest Rands and Mrs. J. A. Rodell, the visitors attended the tea served in the hospital cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Senior Hospital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Graham Knight received the tea guests during the inspection hours from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tea arrangements were under the convenship of Mrs. Hugo Emanuel.

Special arrangements were made by Mrs. W. Roy Walker, Junior Hospital Auxiliary member, to provide transportation for those who required it during the afternoon. This is a service undertaken annually by Mrs. Walker.

Prolong the life of a garden hose by draining it thoroughly after use, and rolling it into large, loose coils for storing.

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Kelowna Club

(Continued from Page Four)

in assisting the hockey club through their troubled times.

ATTENDANCE DOWN

The average attendance for the year, including playoffs, said Mr. Guest, had been 1413, with the average league game attendance 1295, and the playoff attendance 2309. The attendance budgeted for in the league games was 1480.

Mr. Gordon, players' committee chairman, lauded the local players for their unselfish attitude in working at a lesser rate of pay, and expressed the belief that there would be ten or 11 players working under local contract this year. The search was on already for the few replacements necessary to bring the club up to championship stride, he said.

Mr. Gordon strongly urged that the player limit next year be 15, rather than the club-cripping 13 as it was this year.

Fred Day reported in absentia on special events, which earned \$3,150.51 last season.

BOOSTER CLUB

Mr. Byers reported on the booster club activities, indicating that the club had been curtailed in their program selling, due to the illegality of giving away prizes. Total amount raised was \$2,468, Mr. Byers said.

Delegation Tells Council Water Problem Is Acute At Skaha Lake

Urgent need of domestic water supply for homeowners in the immediate vicinity of Skaha Lake was impressed on City Council, Monday, when a deputation of 40 residents of the area, led by Edgar Dewdney, spokesman for the group, appeared before council.

Following a discussion of their water problem, council agreed that it would speed up some form of installation, if the consent of ratepayers' can be obtained and, to that end ordered the city engineering department to prepare an estimate of key material required and the cost of a "temporary pumping arrangement."

EYE TO FUTURE

The term "temporary" is used by council to indicate that this system must either fit into the eventual over-all domestic water scheme, or else be changed to do so. Actually, as debated by council, only the pumping part of such an installation may be "temporary," with the mains being of sufficient size to form part of the permanent feeders.

Mr. Dewdney called upon several of the residents in the area to outline their problems and experiences with the now-dwindling water supply that formerly served the area.

It was stated repeatedly that, after the completion of the river straightening by the Okanagan Flood Control, the water supply began to diminish and, at the same time, to absorb more sulphur. Cracking of clay underlays, due to speedier escapement of water, which is finding newer and deeper channels underground has been blamed for this.

MADE ILL

A number of owners in the area said that they had "been made quite ill" by the water, and all stated that it was becoming "unfit to drink".

C. A. Ducommun said that

he had put down two sand-points to get enough water for drinking purposes; but these would not give him enough for lawns or garden, so he put down a "surface pump", the supply from this being a brownish-yellow color. "This means there must be iron, or something similar in it," said Mr. Ducommun.

T. J. McCarthy, one of the earlier residents of the area, indicated that for a long time he had been "fortunate," but that he had put down two wells for a domestic supply in the house and was now also using surface water for the garden. He had bought two pumps for this, at about \$150 a unit, in addition to the cost of the other domestic pumps.

FIRE HAZARD

Mr. McCarthy brought up the matter of fire hazard. "A year or two ago in the winter there was a small fire at our home and, due to misunderstanding, the truck was delayed, with the result that the water in the tanks on the truck was frozen."

"So far, it has cost me \$800 to provide water," Mr. McCarthy said, adding that he is getting fearful of the constancy of his present supply.

Mayor C. Oscar Matson reminded Mr. McCarthy how, less than a year ago, he had appeared before council protesting at the putting down of another sandpoint for another owner, near his own source of supply.

AWAITING REPORT

"We are also trying to get a report from the Associated Engineers which will sum up our water problem and discuss solutions," said His Worship. "But so far, we have not received this."

Showing the obvious effects of a recent illness, J. A. McCance told council how drinking the water from his well had caused this condition. "We've all been af-

fect," he said. "This water is not fit for domestic uses."

"I am in sympathy with you and your problem," replied Mayor Matson.

Earlier, Mrs. Ira Morrison produced a jar of water drawn from her home's supply for council to sniff and taste.

Both the condition of the drinking water and the lack of sufficient supply was mentioned by Joe Koenig, owner of the Skaha Lake Auto Court, who pointed out the danger that might result from this lack, in the event of fire.

Mr. Dewdney said, in summing up, that the many viewpoints advanced and the number of people represented, should "be a good argument for the need for a rapid solution of the matter and provision of a temporary supply."

"Even to the extent of putting mains on top of the ground?" asked Mayor Matson, in a tone of incredulity.

"Anything at all — just so we get water," was the reply.

HOW MUCH?

"To what extent are the people of this area willing to underwrite the cost of this project?" asked Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh. Mr. Dewdney replied that he wasn't sure, but he inferred that this could be readily found

out.

Neal McElroy was next to address council. "We certainly don't want to see our tax money wasted," he said, "but you are going to have to put in pipes, no matter which source of supply is used."

Turning to Superintendent of Works E. R. Gayfer, Mayor Matson asked, "If the money was made available, how soon could you get a system like this into operation?"

DOESN'T KNOW

Mr. Gayfer replied, "If the money is available, we could complete it this year; and if a temporary plan is used, we could get it into operation in not less than three or four months. But whether this temporary arrangement would fit into the final plans is another matter." And in respect to this, Mr. Gayfer said he frankly did not know and would not know until the Associated Engineers completed and presented their report.

"How many people are affected in this?" asked Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh.

"There are about 40 here tonight; and I would figure times that many affected," that there would be ten times that many affected," Mr. Dewdney replied.

Alderman J. G. Harris reminded-

ed council that installation of a pump could necessitate "buying ten inch main off the shelf" at a more costly rate; also a new power line feeder to supply the pump would be required. Also that a money bylaw would have to be put before the ratepayers.

MANY PROBLEMS

"I hope the delegation realizes the problem we are facing," said Mayor Matson. "These things are not as easy as they seem. Once we get the bylaw passed, we must, even after that, get permission from Victoria to proceed. His Worship then asked if the council would agree to ordering the pipe "on the idea that the bylaw would surely pass."

"Perhaps we should try to sell the debenture in the area that needs the water," suggested Alderman Southworth. During a discussion between Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh and Mr. Dewdney concerning "how much would the owners be prepared to put up of their share in cash," Alderman J. D. Southworth suggested, "it might be possible to sell the debenture out in that area, among the people affected."

Mayor Matson made one further suggestion, namely, that the area in question might be supplied "by water wagon" with the water stored in barrels or other containers. Several residents of the area indicated disfavor for this idea. Mr. Dewdney stating that few, if any, of those in the area could stand the required expense involved in building or buying a sufficiently-large container.

"Doing so would be quite

costly," Mr. McCarthy said.

RESOLUTION

Finally, a resolution put forward by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh was endorsed by council. "That the city engineering department prepare a layout and estimates of a domestic water installation for the area bounded by Parkview street, South Beach Drive, Lakeside Road, and Yorkton avenue, suitable for integration into the domestic water system of the city as a whole, supplied from Skaha Lake, and that when this material has been gathered, that it be considered by a joint session of council and representatives of the Skaha area residents. And further, that this matter be given a high priority by the engineering department."

This was passed unanimously.

Mary Pratten Day At Music Festival

SUMMERLAND — Monday was "Mary Pratten" day at the Music Festival in Vernon. On this day those groups from various towns who have been taught by Miss Pratten were pleased to honor her with gifts.

The Summerland Mary Pratten School presented her with two silver Jubilee spoons as an appreciation of her teaching through several years, and of the standard she has set for dancers throughout the Okanagan Valley.

The King George VI water-fall, with a drop of 1600 feet, is among many beautiful falls in British Guiana.

Vernon Hockey Club In "Sound" Financial Shape

VERNON — A sound season-end financial statement was promised for the Vernon Hockey Club's annual meeting following receipt of cash grants totalling \$3,400 last week.

President George Castonguay promised the picture would look "very well" when all revenue is in from the Allan Cup playoffs.

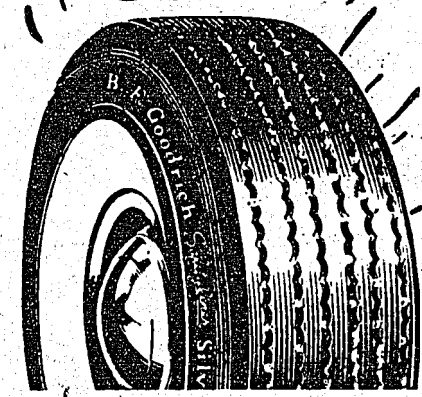
At the championship reception and banquet, Mr. Castonguay was presented with a cheque for \$2,000 from the city and another for \$1,414 from the arena commission. These, together with the close to \$2,000 obtained in the Allan Cup Fund drive, will assure a solid in-the-black operation for 1955-56.

Receipts from the Allan Cup playoffs have not yet been forwarded by the CAHA and there is no indication of what Vernon's share will be. However, a conservative estimate would be \$3,000, assuring additional reduction of previous season deficits. About \$2,000 has been paid off since the start of the present season.

HOPE OF CANCER CURE

OTTAWA (BUP) — Health Minister Paul Martin says a cure for cancer may be found "in our lifetime." Martin spoke at the official opening of Ottawa Civic Hospital's new cancer clinic and its cobalt 60 beam therapy unit today. The beam is the latest development in the fight against cancer.

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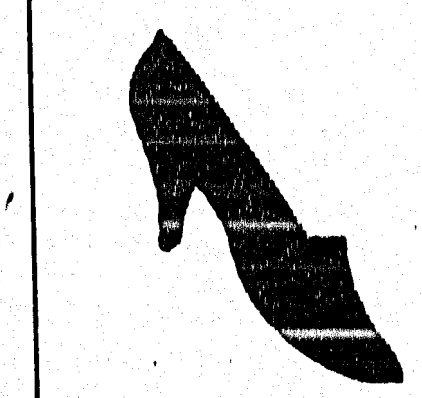
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Proposed Stock Kamloops Trout

A recent release from the Fisheries Management Division, B.C. Game Commission, includes proposed distribution of Kamloops trout in various lakes and streams.

Plan is to stock with eggs, fry and fish at 1,000 to the pound this year, 200 to the pound and yearlings next year.

As a point of interest to fishermen, favorite spots in this area likely to be stocked this year and next are listed below.

1956 — (lakes and number of fry) — Agur 5,000, Bear 9,600, Crater 5,000, Deer 4,000, Eneas 5,000, Friday 4,500, Glen 8,000, Green 15,000, Kiloola 15,000, Mad-

den 8,000, McLean 5,000, Munro 5,000, Osprey 15,000, Richter 12,000, Sawmill 10,000, Silver 7,000, Sunday 5,400, Wood 5,000.

1956 — It is proposed to place 100,000 eggs in the Okanagan River.

1957 — (200 to the pound) — Fish 4,200, Kalamalka 16,800, Kentucky 10,000, Pillar 4,200, Twin 3,300.

1957 — (yearlings) — Christina 21,500, Jewel 15,500, Skaha 16,800, Wood 12,600.

Due to the winter kill in Sawmill Lake, eight miles northwest of Oliver, it is proposed to stock the lake this year with 3,000 yearlings.

Oliver OBC's Coast To Easy Win Over Summerland Macs On Sunday

OLIVER — The Oliver OBC's picked up 10 hits off Summerland's Lefty Gould in the first four innings on Sunday and turned them into seven big runs to coast to an easy 7-3 victory over the 1955 champions.

TEN HITS OFF RADIES

Radies gave up 10 scattered hits to the visiting Macs, but was never in real trouble, although his infield was a bit unsteady. Young Dan Pinske was playing his first game at shortstop alongside rookie second baseman Jacobs. They missed out on at least two possible double plays, but should improve with experience and will add useful youthful speed to the OBC's.

Almost overlooked in the home team win was the steady relief pitching of the Mac's Cristante, who allowed only two hits in the four innings he worked.

THREE OPENING HITS

The OBC's lost little time in getting to Gould in the first inning. Weeks opened with the first of three hits. Elsenhut was also credited with a hit on a short fly which Taylor failed to hold. Snyder then scored both with a smash to left field. Elsenhut might have been out at the plate but the relay got away from catcher Egley. Vanderburgh's hit moved Snyder to third from where he scored as Jacobs grounded out.

SCORED IN THIRD

The Macs got their first run in the top of the third. Jomori singled and went to second as Pinske let the throw from the outfield get away from him. He went to third on a fly to right field and scored on an infield out. The home team came back strongly as Weeks, Elsenhut and Snyder singled and Fritz doubled in succession to score two more. Weeks was out on a poor bit of third base coaching as he tried for two bases on Elsenhut's left

field single and was cut down easily.

LEFT MEN STRANDED

Summerland continued to get men on bases in every inning but could not produce the payoff hit to bring them home. They left two men stranded in each of the fourth and fifth innings. The OBC's added their final runs in the fourth as Byer poked a single to left and Weeks came up with his third successive hit, a home run over the right field wall. That was all for Gould.

The Macs almost made in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Anderson beat out an infield trickler to second and went to third on a solid smash by Egley, but with two away, Cristante grounded to third.

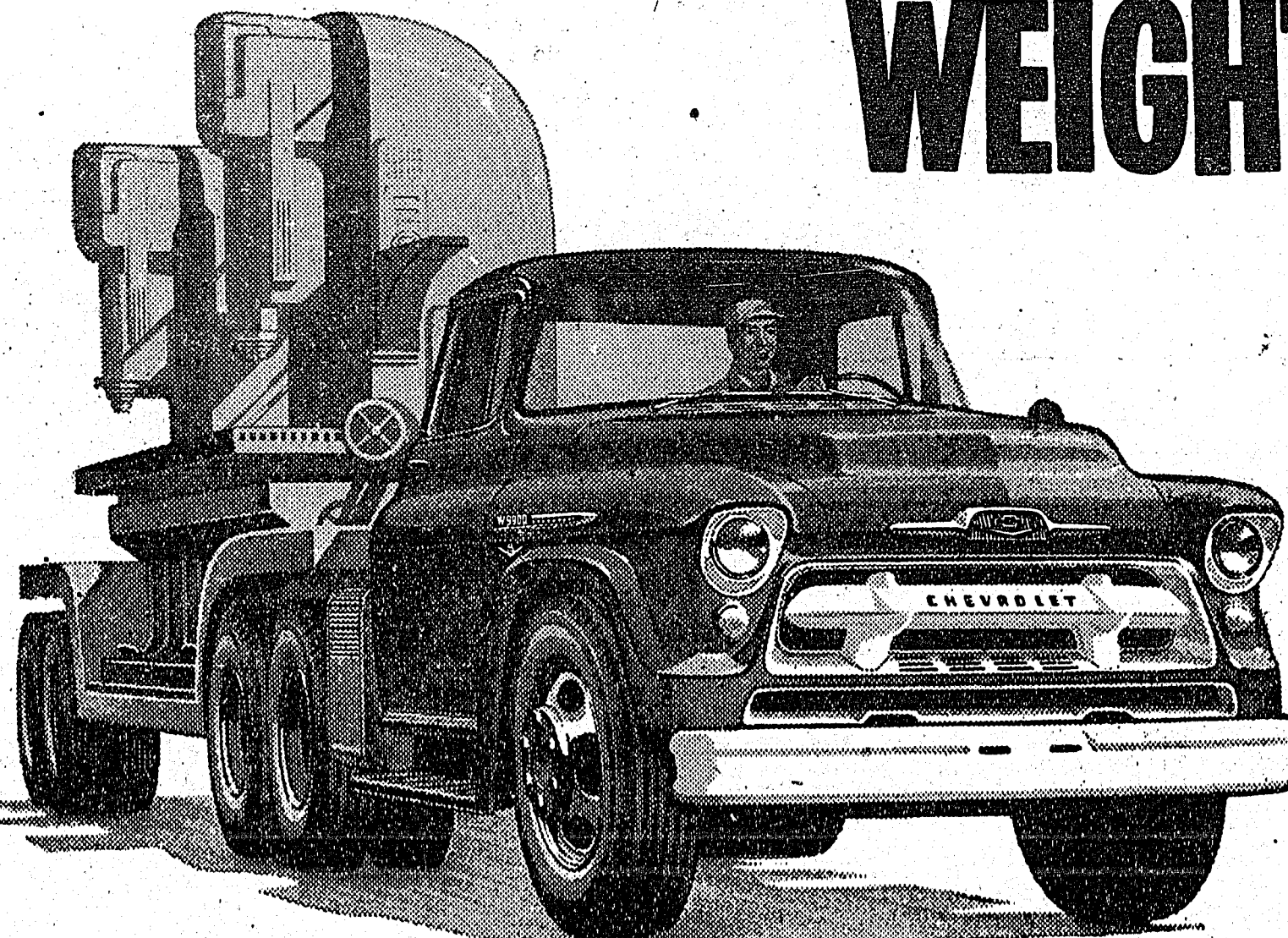
TWO RUNS ON ERRORS

A boot by Snyder on Bob Weltzel's grounder in the top of the ninth paved the way for Summerland's last two runs. This came with one out. Hooker was then called out on strikes, but Taylor, who had been threatening all afternoon, finally got ahead of one and bounced it over the centrefield fence for a ground rule double. Hayes followed with a triple to the left-field corner to score Taylor, but the rally died as Parker was an easy infield out.

For the OBC's, Weeks had a big day with three hits, Elsenhut, Snyder and Fritz each connected safely twice. Only Jacobs and Jomori did most of the hitting for the Macs, with three hits apiece. However, only in the eighth and ninth were the visitors able to get two hits in one inning. Weltzel played a strong game at third base for the Macs, while Vanderburgh did some nice glove work at the initial sack as infielders were making their throws to first tough to handle. Elsenhut and Weeks covered a lot of ground in the outfield.

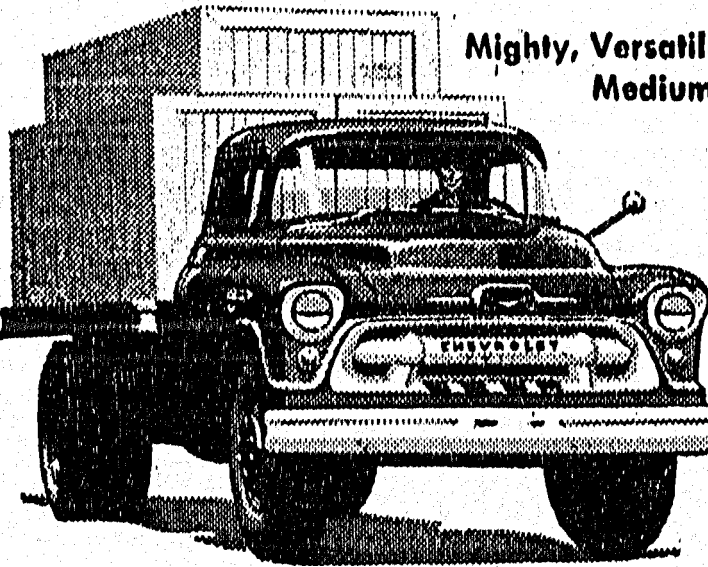
Here they are!

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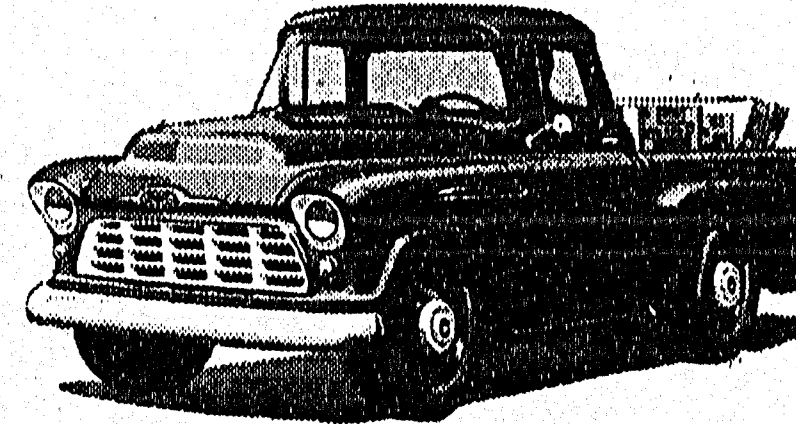


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FOR SALE

USED Washing Machines. Take your pick. \$10.00 each. All motors in running order. EATON'S IN PENTICTON 308 Main St. Phone 2625 54-4f

1946 OLDSMOBILE, two door, hydromatic transmission, good engine and tires. \$225.00. Call at 1298 Killarney St. 54-55

OFFERS — Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer for Tractor R-130" will be received by the undersigned up to noon May 24, 1956, for a 1928 Caterpillar "30" Tractor, Serial S-6410, Ref. No. R-130 located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Grand Forks, B.C.

For further information contact the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Grand Forks, B.C.

License and Registration are not included.

This unit to be sold on the understanding that all government identification be removed.

Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

The successful bidder will be subject to S.S. Tax.

Chairman, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. May 4, 1956.

A TRUCK BARGAIN FOR LOGGERS

L190 Int. Truck in perfect condition. Also Sub Frame to fit truck. complete with 4 Speed Hand Winch, Cable and one Bund Suitable for logging or lumber haul. This unit is for sale with or without work. Apply by phoning 3777 or 497 Penticton Ave. John Sukoveff. 54-55

WANTED

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-1f

WORK wanted, plastering and stuccoing. Good workman. Phone 4043. 17-1f

WANTED — Small two or three room furnished house for father and son, age 18. Apply box P42. Penticton Herald. 1f

WANTED to rent, two or three bedroom house. Phone 3976. 44-1f

WANTED to rent one or two bedroom house by May 15th. Phone 3359 or 1118 Kilwinning Street. 52-54

WANTED, part or full-time housekeeper to live in with elderly woman in Summerland. Phone Summerland 5186 or Penticton 2550. 54-55

USED piano. Will pay cash. Apply Box D54, Penticton Herald. W154-1f

WANTED to rent, small one bedroom house or cabin, partly furnished or unfurnished. State rent. Apply Box E54, Penticton Herald. 54-55

ANTIQUE guns, pistols and weapons sought by private collector for cash. W. F. Evans, 1403 Leir St., Phone 2688. 54-65

Phone MURRAY'S CHIMNEY SERVICE For Your Spring Clean up Vacuum or Brick Work Dial 2993 7-9 a.m. 46-58

WANTED to rent, unfurnished three bedroom house, close in. Phone 4419 evenings. 48-1f

WANTED; furnished or unfurnished house for the month of June and July. Will require two bedrooms. Reply Box N50, Penticton Herald. 50-1f

HANDYMAN; desires light work, gardening caretaker, night watchman, etc. Phone 3227, 212 Power Street. 52-1f

COOKING SERVICE IN YOUR HOME I cook for you while you entertain your guests or go out for the day. Complete meal ready at time desired, charges reasonable. Phone 3227 mornings. 212 Power Street. 52-1f

Wanted, competent and pleasant lady free to take steady employment with out of town cafe. Top wages to right person. Apply Canyon View Cafe, or phone Bridesville 13. 54-55

SWAP

Will trade three acres and fully modern three bedroom house, near town, for home of comparable value in Penticton. Phone Summerland 4390. 54-56

COMING EVENTS

BINGO!

Canadian Legion Hall Wednesday, May 9th Jackpot prize \$350 Door prize drawn at 8:30 sharp \$50 450 seats only. 52-54

EAGLES Auxiliary Mothers Day Tea and Bazaar, Home Cooking, Legion Hall, May 12th, 2 to 5. 32-55

RUMMAGE sale, Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m. W-51-57

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Tickets are now on sale for the "PIG AND WHISTLE." Get yours while they last. 54-55

UBC Players in "One Hundred Years Old" on May 18th at the High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. 50-58

LA to B of RT Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 12th at 2 p.m., IOOF Hall. 53-55

LION-O Bingo, Saturday, June 16th, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m. 51-69

HAVE you heard? There's a pig and whistle coming up. 52-54

ST. PETERS Guild, Naramata, Annual Spring Tea, Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 16th, 2:30 to 5 p.m. 52-56

PERSONALS

HELLO Ladies — Don't forget I'll be at the Capitol Cafe, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 8 to read your tea-cups and cards. Mrs. (Dahl) Hoot. M-9-1f

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 564, Orville, Washington. 55-1f

OLGAS School of Hairdressing, Write for free literature and information. 3201 Tronson Avenue, Vernon, B.C. 31-1f

LAWN mowers machine sharpened, cleaned and repaired. J. O'Rourke, 413 Westminster Ave., W., phone 2084. 42-1f

CARD reading by appointment only. Phone 3291 between 6 and 7. Mrs. (Dahl) Hoot. 49-1f

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Mrs. Salloway hairdressing. Phone 4118 for appointments. 24-1f

JOB INFORMATION — HIGH PAY. All trades. Many opportunities Canada, The Islands, So. America, U.S.A. Companies pay overseas fare if hired. Write Section 517 National Employment Information, 1020 Broad, Newark, N.J., U.S.A.

IN A HURRY! — Sell me your beer bottles. "I'll be there in a flash with the cash!" Phone 4235 W. Arnot. 44-WTF

CEMENT CONTRACTOR Service & Reliability C. W. WAITE Free Estimates and Consultations 796 East Eckhardt Avenue Penticton, B.C. Days 4302 Evenings 3772 W-39-1f

IF Mrs. G. E. Lang, 440 Lakeshore, and Mrs. G. Parker, Trout Creek, Summerland, will bring one coat and one suit to the Modern Cleaners, we will clean them free of charge as a token of appreciation.

THE LAUNDERLAND Company Limited Main St., Penticton Dial 3126

Are you a Launderland Dry Cleaning Customer? Watch this column.

NAVY LIFE IS A MAN'S LIFE To vigorous, alert young men The Royal Canadian Navy offers action — excitement and travel. You learn the many skills of a sailor in modern ships and schools. You get sound, practical training in a useful trade. Pay is good (recently raised) and the Pension is excellent. Discuss the many job opportunities with the Naval Recruiting Officer when he visits the city on May 11th at The Canadian Legion or THE THREE GABLES HOTEL

AGENTS LISTINGS

FOR EFFICIENT RELIABLE REAL ESTATE OR INSURANCE SERVICE WITHOUT OBLIGATION CONTACT PENTICTON AGENCIES LTD. MARTIN & NANAIMO STS. TELEPHONE 5620 127-1f

AGENTS LISTINGS

ONE OF PENTICTON'S BETTER HOMES

Close in on large landscaped lot; quiet street; three bedrooms, den, sun room; tiled cabinet kitchen, oak floors and fireplace, double plumbing, tiled full basement, auto, oil furnace, garage. This is a very fine family home. Full price \$17,000.00, terms.

\$7500 FULL PRICE Compact three bedroom home on landscaped, fenced lot; part basement, auto, oil heat, garage. This home is well built and in top condition. Terms.

Call Gordon Shickle regarding your insurance problems.

BURTCLIFF & CO. (1956) LTD. Real Estate & Insurance 355 Main St. Phone 4077 Evenings call—

C. S. Burtch 3820 Jack McMahon 4544 Elmer Budgen 5271

TWO BEDROOM HOME Fully modern, full basement with rooms. In good residential area, near schools. Lawn and fenced. Price \$6,300.00 Cash payment down \$2,300.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW Plastered, stuccoed, oil furnace, full basement, oak floors, choice plumbing and cupboards, 220 wiring, on sewer, garage. Price \$7,500.00. Terms.

Extra Good Residential Building lot. Good soil. 60 ft. frontage. Price \$900.00.

MODERN SMALL HOME 2 bedrooms, living room small kitchen, 220 wiring, E.H.W. tank. Near Skaha Lake. \$1,500 down. Price \$5,500.00. Consider renting the above.

MODERN BEDROOM HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE Electrically heated, full basement, fire place. Double plumbing. Price \$17,000.

Business Block, \$12,600, can be purchased on terms.

We have listed for sale, Motels, Cafes, Businesses.

HICKSON REAL ESTATE 460 Main Street Penticton, B.C. Residence phone: 5697, 2172 Office phone: 3824

RENTED AT \$40 A MONTH An ideal investment, this small modern bungalow is listed at only \$3,750. Terms.

IDEALLY LOCATED Nice 5 room modern home, wired 220, hardwood floors, basement, garage, plus a 2 room suite rented at \$35. A real buy at only \$6,500.

LOCATED ON ARGYLE STREET Lovely 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, wired 220, furnace, basement, garage. COMPARE THIS FOR VALUE. Priced at \$9,000. Terms.

72 FT. OF PRIVATE SANDY BEACH With beautiful 6 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, oil furnace, garage, lovely grounds and fruit trees. Offered for \$12,600. Terms.

Client has \$2,000 for first mortgage.

Contact McKay & McDonald REAL ESTATE LIMITED Phone 4284 Evenings phone: J. M. McKay 4027 E. H. Amos — 5728 D. N. McDonald 2192

READ CAREFULLY 14½ acres young orchard includes 500 Red Delicious, 200 Winesap, 400 peaches, 150 apricots, 75 pines, 40 cherry trees. All 6 years old in good healthy condition. Complete with sprinkler system, tractor, mower, trailer and garage. Good building site. Consider the future of this orchard and make us an offer.

NEW - N.H.A. 3 bedroom home in new subdivision. With full basement and automatic oil furnace. A sparkling new home for \$13,900 with \$3320 down - balance like rent.

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT \$85.00 PER MONTH!!

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF NHA LOTS TODAY!

NHA MORTGAGES COMPLETELY ARRANGED

A. F. CUMMING LTD. REAL ESTATE 210 Main St.—phone 4320 or 4360

After hours call: Don Steele — 4380 Roy Pickering — 5187 L. Haggman — Summerland — 3033

AGENTS LISTINGS

OWN YOUR OWN LAKE

Excellent location for auto court, etc., main highway, close to Penticton, twenty-nine acres including lake with fish; four room home, cabin, garage, sprinkler irrigation. Enquire now, only \$12,600, \$3,000 handles.

EXCELLENT BUY Overlooking a new subdivision. Very nice, four room home, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, well insulated, full basement, rumpus room. Don't miss this at \$6,300, \$2,300 down.

J. W. LAWRENCE Real Estate & Insurance 322 Main St. Phone 3867 Evenings Call—

Glenn Lawrence 3709 Jack Lawrence 2046

FOR LAKESHORE LOTS, LAKESHORE HOMES, City Lots, City Homes, Orchards, Ranches, Acreage, Auto Courts or Businesses

CALL at P. E. KNOWLES LTD. Real Estate & Insurance. 618 Main St., Penticton, B.C. Dial 3815

Evenings Phone: Allan Hyndman, 5448 Geoff Garlinge, 5349 Clem High, 2832 Frank Sanders, 92103

LAKESHORE HOME Two year old two bedroom home on 60 feet of private beach. This house has 220 wiring and electric hot water. It is insulated for year round living. Move right in for only \$3,000.00 down, full price \$7,500.00.

COFFEE SHOP — HOME Here is a real good investment. Thriving Coffee Shop with three bedrooms, living quarters. Presently rented out at \$85 per month. You couldn't miss on this one at \$4,500 with \$2,000 down.

YOUR OWN BOSS Local gas station fully equipped including "Fridge" pop cooler, counter, benches and oil stove. Good one man operation. Buy this little business for only \$4,000 and say goodbye to the boss.

PENTICTON AGENCIES LTD. Central Building Phone 5620

REAL ESTATE: Rolfe Pretty — 2230 Smid collect Henry Carson — 5019 Bill Sanders — 3648 Don Daehsel — 4445 Ed Berry — 2574

INSURANCE: Wally Harrison — 4518

MANAGER: Syd Hodge — 2111

SUMMERLAND FOR COUNTRY LIVING Superb view of Okanagan Lake and mountains from this corner lot. Ideal site for modern split level design. No trees to remove, good soil, easy access, utilities at lot line. An exclusive listing. \$1,200.00.

LOTS AT WEST SUMMERLAND Minimum frontage 70' in attractive orchard subdivisions within walking distance of stores. Priced from \$800.00.

VIEW — TWO BEDROOMS Full size basement, 220 power, garage, a compact home. Ideal for retired couple close to West Summerland. Approx. ¼ of an acre planted to soft fruits. \$6,300.

See Summerland First with LORNE PERRY Real Estate, Insurance West Summerland, B.C. Phone 5556

J. Harold N. Pozer P.S.O., N.C.P. Foot Specialist 811 Main St. — Phone 3888 Every Tuesday

Quick SERVICE

Phone 4002 PENTICTON HERALD

BUY NOW AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

HUNT MOTORS LTD. 483 Main St. Phone 3004

LEGALS



The Government of the Province of British Columbia Department of Highways Similkameen Electoral District GRAVEL CRUSHING at

PRINCETON and KEREMEOS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Gravel Crushing: Similkameen District" will be received by the Minister of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon (Pacific Daylight Saving time) on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1956, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., the Department of Highways, 515 Columbia Street, Kamloops, B.C., or from the undersigned, on deposit of a sum of ten dollars (\$10), which will be refunded on their return in good condition within a period of one month of the awarding of the contract, except in the case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not refundable.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. JONES, Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. File 2464, Date, May 2nd, 1956.

Campbell, Davis & Ashley Chartered Accountants Board of Trade Building 212 Main St. — Telephone 2836 MWF

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING Estimates Free H. B. MUNRO LTD. PAINTING CONTRACTORS 1072 King St. — Phone 4524 M&W

F. M. CULLEN & CO. Accountants & Auditors F. M. Cullen — R. F. Campbell 376 Main St. (Upstairs) Dial 4361 PENTICTON, B.C. MWF

HUNT'S GIANT USED CAR SALE CONTINUES

New Trade-Ins From Last Week's Big Sale Are All Offered At Reduced Prices!

BUY NOW AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

HUNT MOTORS LTD. 483 Main St. Phone 3004

Drama Festival

(Continued from Page One)

is by the Naramata Players and is "The Ring Game" by Leonard De Franque, directed by George Morche. It is an Italian setting, has a large cast, with special lighting and scenic effects.

Saturday evening Naramata Players will be seen again in the one-act drama "I Rise in Flame Cried the Phoenix". It is by Tennessee Williams and probably will arouse the mixed criticisms which Mr. Williams' plays usually produce. It is based on the life of D. H. Lawrence and director is Nadine Oliver.

Grand Forks Players, directed by Bill Zoellner, will bring a supernatural drama, "The Good and the Bad" by Philip Johnson, to the Festival. This play is set in a fisherman's cottage.

Final play will be "An Evening at Nero's" by the Kelowna Little Theatre, director A. L. Talbot.

This is a comedy taking place in Nero's palace in Rome in a colorful setting. Time is AD 40.

Saturday morning there will be a drama workshop in the auditorium followed by a no-host luncheon at the Three Gables Hotel.

Mrs. T. C. Hawtree is convening the luncheon.

Following Saturday night's performances and adjudication a reception for the casts of the competing plays will be held.

Mrs. Gottfried Morche is chairman of the festival; Mrs. Hawtree, vice-president; Miss R. K. Owen, secretary, and J. T. Langridge, treasurer.

Tickets may be obtained at Harris' Music Shop or at Shaw's Candies.

Today's Stock Quotations

Supplied by Southern

Okanagan Securities

VANCOUVER STOCKS

OILS	Bid	Ask
Del Rio	3.50	3.50
Gen. Pete "A"	5.75	6.00
Home Oil "A"	13.75	
New Gas Ex.	1.90	1.95
New Superior	2.60	2.75
Okalta	2.80	2.90
Van Tor	1.35	1.38
Yank. Prince	.78	.80

MINES	Bid	Ask
Beaverlodge	.41	.43
Bethlehem Copper	1.31	1.35
Bralorne	5.50	5.65
Cdn. Col.	10.00	10.25
Can. Copper	1.45	1.50
Cariboo Gold Q.	.61	
Granduc	.87	.90
High Bell	.77	.80
Jackson Mines	.54	.58
National Ex.	.66	.70
N.W. Vent.	.32	
Quatsino	.83	.85
Sheep Creek	2.15	2.25

EASTERN STOCKS

	Open	Last
Ahlthi	40 1/4	41
Aluminum	132 1/4	132 1/4
Bell Tel.	50	50
Braz. Trac.	6 1/2	6 1/2
B.A. Oil	42 1/2	42 1/2
B.C. Forest	38 1/2	38 1/2
B.C. Power	46 1/2	46 1/2
B.C. Tel.	34	34
Consol. Smelt.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dist. Seagram	52	52
Imp. Oil	96	96
Int. Nickel	141	141
Int. Paper	8 1/2	8 1/2
Massey-Harris	60	59 1/2
Noranda	60 1/2	60 1/2
Powell River	41	41
Consol. Paper	119	119
Ford of Canada		

Will Confer On Voltage Change

A conference with senior officials of the electrical engineering division of West Kootenay Power and Light Co. with respect to suggested voltage changes now appears to be in the offing.

Alderman J. D. Southworth, who recently paid a visit to Trail, informed Council on Monday that these officials had indicated willingness to co-operate with the city in the plan.

Alderman F. P. McPherson, chairman of the electric light committee asked that the decision on whether or not to change the voltage from 4,600 to 8,000 be left until after this conference takes place. The electric energy supply company also wrote council giving official notice of a stay of action, to give time for the conference.

Al Byers Heads Kelowna Kinsmen

KELOWNA — Al Byers has been elected president of the Kinsmen Club of Kelowna, succeeding Cedric Stringer. Chosen first vice-president was Bob Koenig; second vice president, Frank Morton, and secretary, Ken Bruce.

Treasurer is Lawrence Wall; registrar, Terry Scaife, and directors are Alex Taylor, Dave Peachey and Brian Weddell.

Mr. Byers and his new executive will take office in September.

Pollen

(Continued from Front Page)

the work with an assist going to man.

Pickers nip the blossoms into bags where they're brought to an assembly line and women employees take over.

The pollen is separate from the rest of the blossoms by a process not unlike the old-fashioned rub-a-dub on washing day.

Wearing gloves, the women workers place the blossoms on top of a screen where they are rubbed back and forth, the pollen dropping into a box below.

It is then placed on a finer screen, shaken into a second container. But there will still be some dead pollen remaining.

By the simple process of dabbing at it with a flannel cloth, the dead particles stick to the cloth, leaving the finished product, live, green, fertile pollen.

CURED IN U.S. Then it's refrigerated, trucked across the border to Oroville, flown to Wenatchee, cured and processed until three ounces of green pollen becomes one ounce of dry pollen.

For Antles, it's not a new business. Pollen is harvested in many parts of the United States, exported by plane to countries as far away as South Africa.

In Penticton, it's a happy, three-way arrangement. Pickers can make up to \$15 per day, paid by the ounce, the orchardist gets a free thinning job and the Washington grower gets the pollen.

Various methods of pollinating by artificial means are employed. Planes are used, also a type of atomizer suspended from a long pole. The wind and insects take over to complete the job.

The process is a first-hand study of nature. Each little pod contains many tiny seeds which under the right conditions of temperature and humidity grow until they are wormlike when viewed under a microscope.

The seed works its way into the pistil of the flower, the head bursts, releasing a fluid which fertilizes the ovary.

Mr. Whisenant was informed that a movement is under foot to have bees banned from the residential districts of Penticton because of complaints from people that they are being stung.

His answer was short and to the point. "That," he said, "would be the silliest of things to do."

He told of a contraption rigged up in Wenatchee where bees are forced to crawl over a box containing pollen in order to get outside. The pollen sticks to their wings and bodies.

"There's proof it works too," he said. "They have some kind of special light that can be shone on blossoms at night that actually shows tracks made by the bees that have carried pollen from the box to the flower."

CHICAGO, (UP) — James W. Gardner forgot to clean out the glove compartment of his battered 1951 car when he sold it to a used car dealer yesterday — but he returned hastily. Gardner explained to the startled dealer that he had forgotten to remove \$2,827 he had stuffed in the compartment to "pay some bills."

Vanishing Frogman

(Continued from Front Page)

Eden's statement as "completely unsatisfactory."

"Suspicion must inevitably arise," Gaitskell said. He demanded to know why Eden was hiding "a very grave blunder that has occurred."

"I am afraid I must tell the House I cannot vary from my answer," Eden said. "The House and the country must draw their conclusions from what I have said."

Loud Socialist jeers of "we will interrupt the uncomfortable Prime Minister."

"... and from what I have declined to say," he continued. "I repeat there are some decisions which only a Prime Minister can take. I am convinced after the most careful reflection that the decision I have taken was the right and only one."

CLOAK AND DAGGER Informed sources said Scotland Yard has given Eden a top secret report of all it knows of the cloak and dagger disappearance of the famous navy commander.

The 46-year-old former naval commander and a war hero disappeared April 19, one day after the arrival in Portsmouth Harbor of the Orconikidze carrying Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin to Britain.

Nearly everyone has agreed unofficially that Crabb's disappearance was linked with the Orconikidze. Otherwise, it was argued there would not have been so much official silence.

Almost everyone in Britain had some theory about Crabb's disappearance — he was drowned, he was kid-

napped by the Russians, he was killed by Russian frogmen protecting their own vessel, he is in Russia, a captive.

There has been only brief public Russian comment. A naval attaché mentioned that a frogman was seen surfacing near the cruiser. But he volunteered no other information.

One of the big questions in Britain was who sent him on the mission. It could have been the M15, Britain's super hush hush intelligence agency, or it could have been the Admiralty. If he worked for M15 he could have gone on the mission without the Admiralty or Eden's knowledge.

An intensive investigation has been carried on into Crabb's personal background. There were questions about his friendship with a Canadian Communist and the report Crabb held no brief for his political views since Crabb was an "ardent monarchist."

The deputy coroner in Portsmouth, David Childs, reported that no one had even requested an inquest. No body has been found and "in this instance nobody seems to know whether Commander Crabb is dead or alive," Childs said.

Similkameen Liberals Will Meet B.C. Leader

A closed meeting of the Similkameen Liberal Association is slated for Friday, May 11th at the Hotel Prince Charles at which time members will meet

Summerland Mill Rate Unchanged

SUMMERLAND — The municipal tax rate in Summerland has been set at 21.7, the same as 1955. The tax rate bylaw was given first reading at the council meeting yesterday afternoon. Tax revenue is broken down into: 5.365 mills for municipal purposes; 15.11 for schools; 1.225 for debenture service; and \$3 is for library, the maximum for the Summerland branch of the Okanagan Regional library.

The total budget indicates \$99,301 for capital expenditure; \$80,089 for schools; and \$5,173 for debenture tax. Estimates are up about \$13,000, this being due to \$15,000 extra for schools; \$3,000 for arena purposes; increased library costs; higher overhead expenses and salary raises to municipal employees.

In Summerland due to the new assessment formula, one mill brings in \$600 more than it did last year. For general purposes a mill is \$5,044 and for school purposes \$5,300.46.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson told the council meeting that with rising costs, so-called fixed amounts are increasing, and extra money is needed to hold them, then more money necessary before the council can actually do anything. Generally speaking taxes of the average householder will go up little in Summerland this year.

with their B.C. leader, Arthur Laing, M.L.A. Meeting time is 8.15 p.m.

WATCHES HELPLESSLY

WATERLOO, Ont. (BUP) — Allen Rumig returned to his farm home near here last night to hear screams from the second story and watch helplessly as his young wife and three children burned to death.

The flames raced so rapidly through the two-story frame house on the outskirts of Erbsville, seven miles from here, that Rumig was unable to rescue his

shrieking family despite repeated efforts. He was driven back from all sides of the house by searing walls of flame.

Trapped and killed in a bedroom were Mrs. Laurena Rumig, 23, and her three children, Arnold, 5, Bonnie, 4, and two-year-old Ronald.

Seeds — British Columbia produces some 75 percent of the Canadian grown vegetable seeds used in Canada.



MOTHER...

The one indispensable person in our lives.

This is the month in which we all honour, respect and pay tribute to the most wonderful person in the whole world. Flowers have always played a most important part in the expression of love and affection, there is no substitute. The gift of flowers is like a kiss on her heart... A Lily of the Valley, Gardenia, Orchid or any other corsage... A box of Red Carnations or Roses telling her of your deepest love.

Clara's Flowers

(Clara "Peggy" Fleck)

Wedding and Funeral Designs — Floral Arrangements Corsages

431 Main St. Phone 4252

BIG DEAL DAYS AT BENNETT'S

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BAMBOO RAKES

Bennett's Price 29c

KOROSEAL HOSE

Life Time Guarantee

50-ft. Length. Complete with Couplings. Only 5.95

BENNETT'S OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

Bennett's Price Per Gallon 3.99

Westinghouse Electric Washer

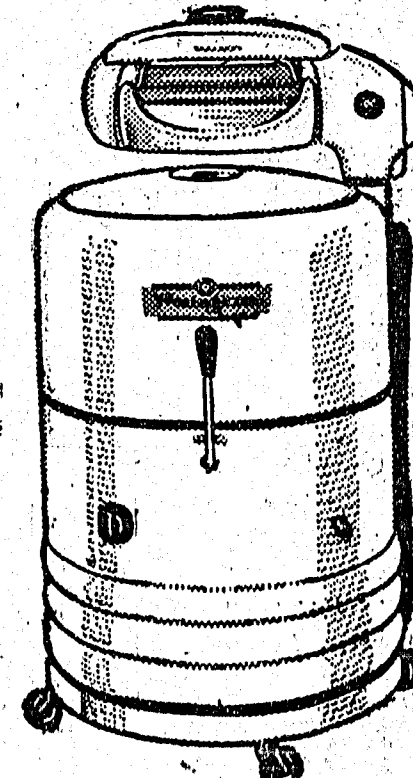
FEATURES:

- New streamlined styling
- Control-a-Roll Wringer
- "Cushioned-Action" Gyrator
- Centralized controls
- Million Dollar Transmission

Clothes come cleaner... last longer, washed by the famous Westinghouse "Cushioned Action"

BENNETT'S SPECIAL \$133.33

And your old washer in working condition



Clipper 14-Inch Cut LAWN MOWER

All Metal - Ball Bearing Wheels - Rubber Tires

BENNETT PRICE 18.95

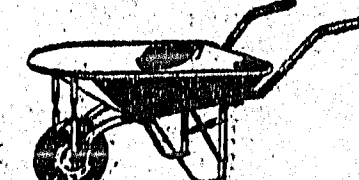
Less Trade-In 5.00

You Pay Just 13.95

WHEELBARROW

Sturdy construction, rubber tire. Cheap enough for even a week-end gardener.

BENNETT PRICE 12.95



Opportunity For Young Man To Learn Printing Trade

The Penticton Herald requires a young man 16 to 20 years of age to work in the printing plant. Full time, permanent job with opportunity for apprenticeship in printing trade.

Apply to the office, Penticton Herald.

A PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT

In the Prince Charles Hotel
Wednesday, May 9th, 1956, 8 p.m.
Hon. W. K. Kiernan, M.L.A., Minister of Agriculture and Mr. Frank Richter, M.L.A., will be the speakers.
Agriculturists should plan to attend this important meeting.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.
Social Credit keeps you informed.

TENDER

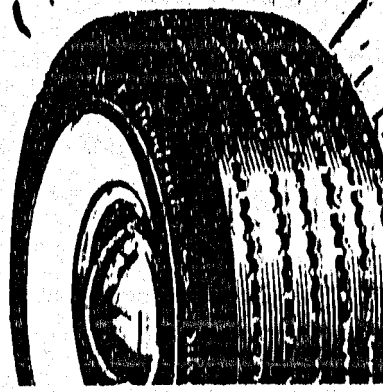
In order to settle an Estate, tenders are invited for the purchase of property known as COOLS RANCH, located in the B.X. District, 4 miles from Vernon.
40 acres producing orchard (predominantly Macs and Delicious), 10 acres planted in young orchard. About 15 acres in hay — adjacent range of 40 acres. Production figures on request.

BUILDINGS
Two houses, barn, machine shed and roof cellar.

Submit tenders prior to May 18, 1956, to Box 19, Okanagan Centre, B.C.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B.F. Goodrich TRADE-IN Plus SALE



SPRING TIRE SALE

\$11.45 plus your receivable tire

CAVALIER

6.00 - 16

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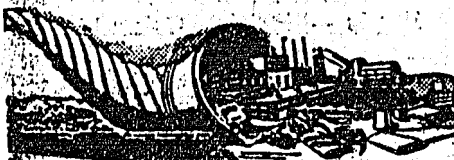
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Home Building Continues At Steady Pace In City

Home building is continuing at a steady pace in Penticton as illustrated by the April building figures which disclose issuance of 47 residential building permits, for a value of \$163,375.

B.C. Archivist On Valley Tour

Willard J. Ireland, provincial archivist, Victoria, who was unable to be here on Sunday for the unveiling of the historical marker at the site of the Ellis homestead arrived on Monday.

Accompanied by Mrs. R. B. White, and Mrs. Stewart Jackson, of Penticton, and A. Kreuger, of Oliver, Mr. Ireland was driven to Rock Creek, where he addressed a meeting of the Rock Creek Branch of the Historical Society which is 80 strong.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Ireland spoke at a meeting in Okanagan Falls.

In Penticton again last night he addressed a meeting of the Penticton Branch tracing early developments provincially and as they influenced development of Canada as a whole. Of particular interest was the story of the CPR, the company which has pioneered in so many parts of this country.

Today Mr. Ireland is rounding out his interior trip, when along with Alderman J. G. Harris, president of the Penticton Historical Society, Mrs. C. G. Bennett, secretary, and Capt. J. Weeks, treasurer, and others, he went to Armstrong where he will speak at the annual meeting of the Okanagan Historical Society to-night.

SUMMERLAND WOMAN WINS IN SUPER-VALU CONTEST

SUMMERLAND—L. W. Rumball of the Super-Valu store received a wire yesterday that Mrs. William Downton of Summerland had won a \$400 diamond ring in the Super-Valu jewelry contest.

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Meet Here Next Weekend To Plan Municipal Engineers' Convention

Committee of the Municipal Engineers' Division of the Association of the Professional Engineers will meet at the Hotel Prince Charles on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

They will lay plans for the forthcoming engineers' convention to be held here in September and expected to attract 300 city and municipal engineers, suppliers of equipment and their wives.

Chairman of the committee will be E. R. Gayfer, Penticton's engineer. J. A. Marchant, registrar of the association of engineers of B.C., Vancouver, and city engineers John Oliver, Vancouver, Arthur Leynard, Nanaimo, George Harford, Prince George, and Phil Herring, Kamloops, will attend.

Lifeguard Urged For Skaha Lake

F. A. Pruesse appeared before council on Monday night asking that a lifeguard be stationed at Skaha Lake beach, and informing council that a group in which he is interested, living in the area, would be willing to pay half the cost of such a lifeguard.

Total cost for the season was given as \$600.

TO PARKS BOARD

"My reaction to this is that it is entirely within the jurisdiction of the parks board, and that they have the discretion of where and how the money provided by council is to be spent," said Alderman J. G. Harris.

"I don't think we can interfere with them," said Mayor Oscar Matson.

"Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh referred then to the parks board estimates, which were before council for final passage on Monday night. He pointed out that the parks board is providing for one lifeguard, at Rotary Park, at a cost of \$600.

"The parks board is getting nine and a half per cent of the city's revenue; this is as high as we can go in view of the urgency of other projects," he added, continuing, "I have fully studied the question of safeguarding our beaches, and to do so would require a budget that would be fantastic."

"Personally, I think a guard is more necessary at Skaha, than on Okanagan Lake Beach," said His Worship. Alderman Elsie MacCleave agreed with this view. No action was taken on the suggestion, but it is gathered that Mr. Pruesse is continuing with his efforts along other lines.

R. B. Cox New President Of Canadian Club

R. B. Cox was elected president of the Penticton Branch of the Canadian Club at the annual meeting held last night in the Hotel Prince Charles.

He succeeds Mrs. H. E. Chalmers. Vice-president is Rev. Samuel McGladdery; secretary, Miss



R. B. COX

Vera Davies; treasurer, Miss Jean Norris.

Executive members elected are: Mrs. Hugh Barr, A. Crawley, A. C. Kendrick, H. A. Lowe, Dr. W. A. Melver, Mrs. A. A. Shipton and Alex Walton.

Guest speaker following the dinner was Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum whose interesting subject, illustrated with a film, was "Birdlife on the Queen Charlottes".

This concludes the meetings of the club until the fall.

Largest Nursing Class In VGH History Graduates

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — The largest class of nurses ever to graduate from Vancouver General Hospital received their diplomas last night.

The 156 girls were addressed by F. C. Boyes, principal of the provincial normal school.

An Edmonton girl took the top nursing award, Diane Hay-Roe won the \$350 scholarship and gold medal presented for highest standing in general proficiency through the three-year course.

A total of 15 awards were presented.

Property Owners Approve Sidewalk

City Clerk H. G. Andrew reporting to council on the council initiative, local improvement plan for concrete sidewalk construction along Main street from Jermyn avenue to Duncan avenue, said there are 26 properties, and that only two owners had protested, not sufficient to defeat the scheme.

The province of Quebec Safety League has a message for road hogs. "Share the road and arrive alive."

Summer Workshop For B.C. Teachers To Be Held At Naramata In August

The annual Summer Workshop of the B.C. Teachers' Federation will move to the sunny Okanagan this year. The site of the 1956 workshop to be held August 19 to 26 will be the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata. For the past six years the workshop has been at Qualicum College, Qualicum.

Delegates from all sections of British Columbia will meet at this summer conference to discuss various matters concerning the teaching profession. The provincial executive of the teachers' associations of Alberta and Saskatchewan usually have a representative at these discussions.

Mrs. J. Puddy, Miss M. McAstocker and F. S. Shirley have been placed on a committee by the South Okanagan Teachers' Association to plan special entertainment for the visitors.

QUICK THINKING

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP) — An alert American airlines pilot today was credited with saving 55 passengers on his plane from possible injury or death.

Capt. William Cooper, pilot of the American Airlines DC7, was preparing for takeoff yesterday when he saw a warning light indicating something was wrong with the landing gear. Cooper immediately taxied the plane back to the ramp at municipal airport where the passengers were taken off.

Seconds later the tire on the left outside wheel exploded, sending the rim flying some 500 feet into a nearby parking lot. Airline officials blamed excessive heat from a faulty brake for the mishap.

Not Considering Closing Woods Yet

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — B.C. forestry officials are not now considering closing the parched woods of the Vancouver Forest District, even though 28 new fires have sprung up in the past day or so.

Chief Forester D. B. Taylor says all the fires are either being mapped up or are at least under control. Altogether some 36 fires are burning, and the situation is still "extremely hazardous," however, Taylor says, people are now beginning to realize the danger and take precautions.

A blaze at Porteau on Howe Sound is now burning over 100 acres, but 90 firefighters have brought it under control.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — A charge of attempted murder has been laid against 37-year-old Albert Michalek of Vancouver.

He is accused of stabbing Wilfred Smith in the stomach on Monday. Smith is reported to be in fair condition.

**ALDERMAN GEDDES
NOW A GRANDFATHER**
Absence of Alderman H. M. Geddes from Monday night's council meeting was explained

by Mayor Oscar Matson, who said that at about three o'clock on Monday morning the Alderman had become a grandfather,

and that his excitement over the event had precluded any chance of his concentrating on council business.

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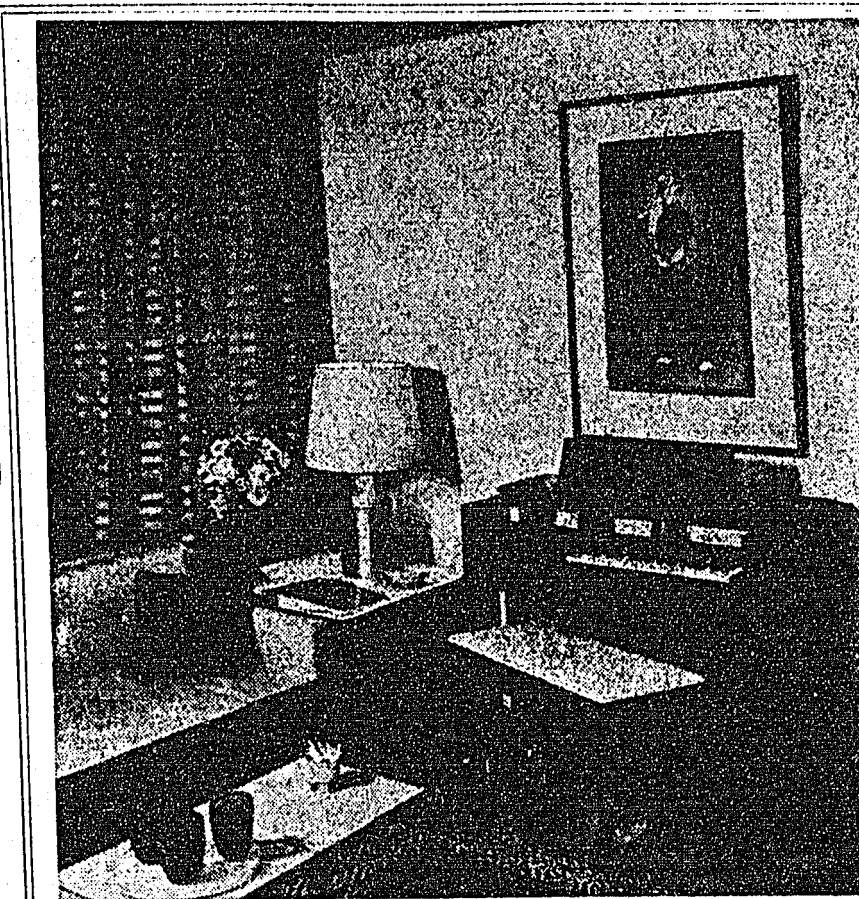
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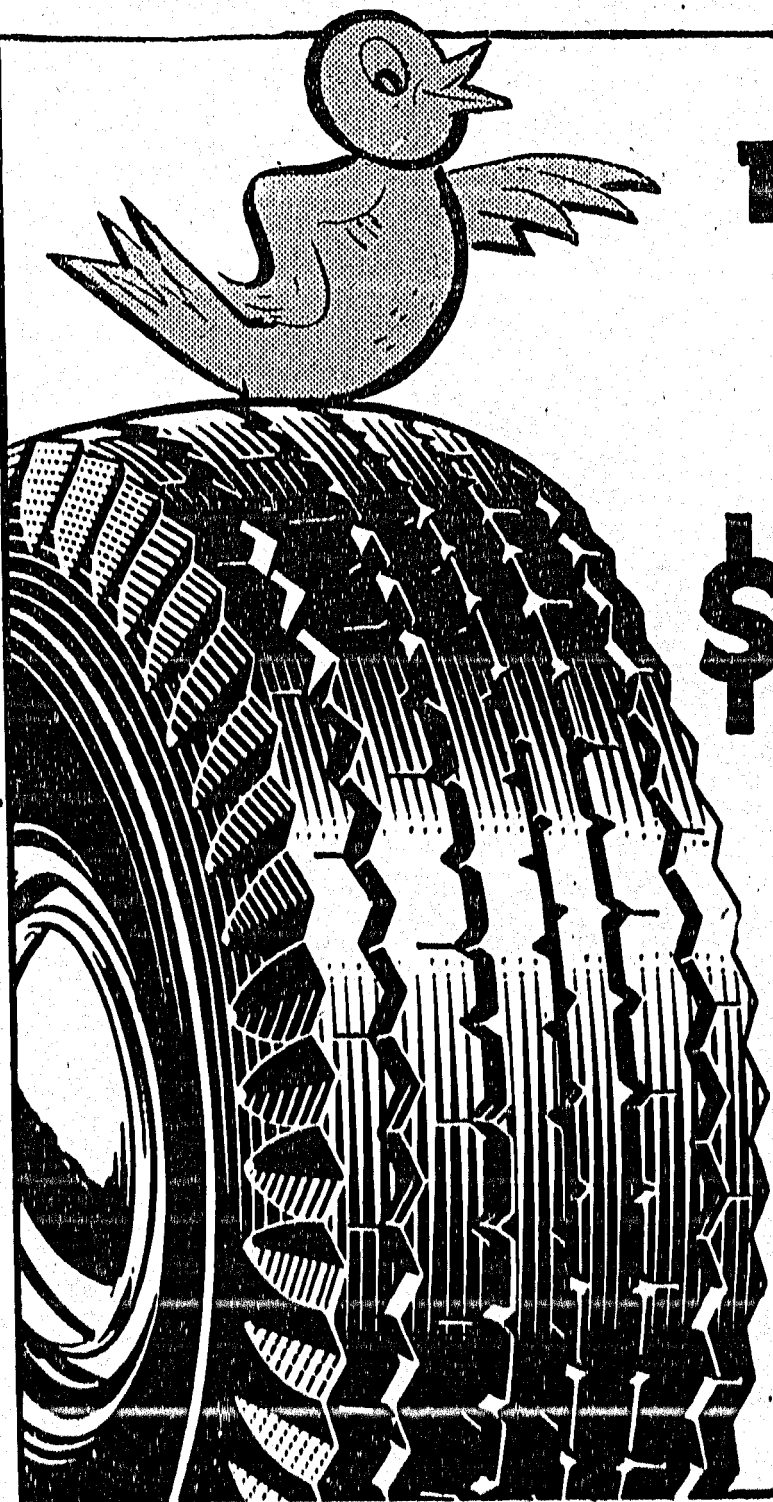
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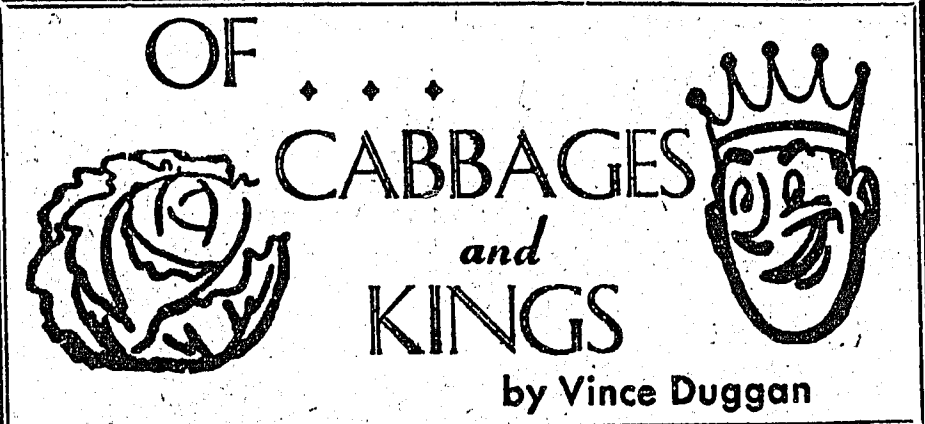
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PENDER, NOT PENTICTON

Quite often we get humorous stories from taxi drivers although we hasten to add they don't go around identifying passengers by name. Latest one came from Al Mee. He and a fellow taxi driver met the west-bound train one night recently. First passenger off was a woman who insisted on staying at the YWCA. Just as Al had explained there was no "Y" in Penticton and was preparing to take her to a hotel, a Chinaman stumbled off the train, carrying a shopping bag. Al's partner took him in tow. "Chinatown," said the passenger, one of the few words in English he seemed to know. That was a stickler so Al suggested he be taken to Hi-Lite Grill for a chin-wag in Chinese. One of the fellows at the Hi-Lite came out to the cab, the driver left his car radio mike open, so the conversation could be heard by other drivers. "What a kiki they had," said Al. "It turned out he was looking for Pender Street, and the fellow from the Hi-Lite Grill later summed it up with Oriental calm, 'him crazy.' What actually happened: the Chinaman was on his way to Vancouver, all right, but was catnapping when the conductor came through and yelled out 'Penticton'. The poor fellow thought he said 'Pender'. Anyway, they hustled him back to the depot, got him aboard just as the train pulled out. What makes this story quite funny, we think, is that it came from Al Mee who, because of his surname, is known as the only white Chinaman in the Okanagan."

HUMAN INTEREST

From Mrs. Badgley at Kaleden: "This is a human interest story and is told as such. Two horses of unknown ownership roamed our district, were reported to the police by one of our residents as a 'highway menace'. There is very little the police can do when they don't know the owners and we have no pound in Kaleden. The horses are a nuisance in the orchards, do a certain amount of damage to the trees, so property owners chase them from their orchards whenever possible. "At dusk, the horses came down into one of the orchards and the owner's young son with his dog, undertook to drive them out. In doing so, the dog ran on to the highway and was killed by a passing motorist. No one was to blame, but it left a heartbroken little boy. The father buried the dog in the orchard and the next day his two children, with a little friend, made a cross and covered the grave with wild flowers they gathered on the hillside and so were comforted by this act for their pet. "Then three boys, who had ridden out from Penticton on

their bicycles, came down from the highway and trampled all over that little grave, calling abuse to the mother as she looked to see what they were doing. When you read this, does it make you wonder what motive prompted the actions of those three boys?" ... In answer, simply, "yes."

MEAN THIEF

Mrs. Esther Grover gives us one of those "meanest thief" stories. Her mother, Mrs. Ole Olsen had to go to Vancouver for a prolonged hospital stay. So Mr. Olsen stored all the household effects in a garage off Forestbrook Drive. A couple of weeks later he went back to make a check. Thief or thieves had gained entry by breaking a window, made away with all the smaller articles, dishes, cutlery, clothing, bedding, linens, etc., those things that would be hard to detect. They even took Mrs. Olsen's suitcase, containing personal effects she had gathered through the years, and including important items such as her naturalization papers. So to Mr. Lightfingers—the least you can do is put the suitcase back in the garage. It's worth nothing to you, and can't be replaced by Mrs. Olsen.

BEEWAX CURTAIN

With all this talk about banning tame bees from Penticton we can't see any sense in placing them out of bounds at city limits. Such popular songs as "All The Bees Are Buzzing 'Round My Honey" wouldn't mean much. Then, as another argument, they will fly up to six miles from home base looking for nectar. One apiarist said, "Maybe we should put the hives up on Campbell Mountain, surround them with an iron curtain." That wouldn't work either, but how about a wax curtain?

MILLARS BACK HOME

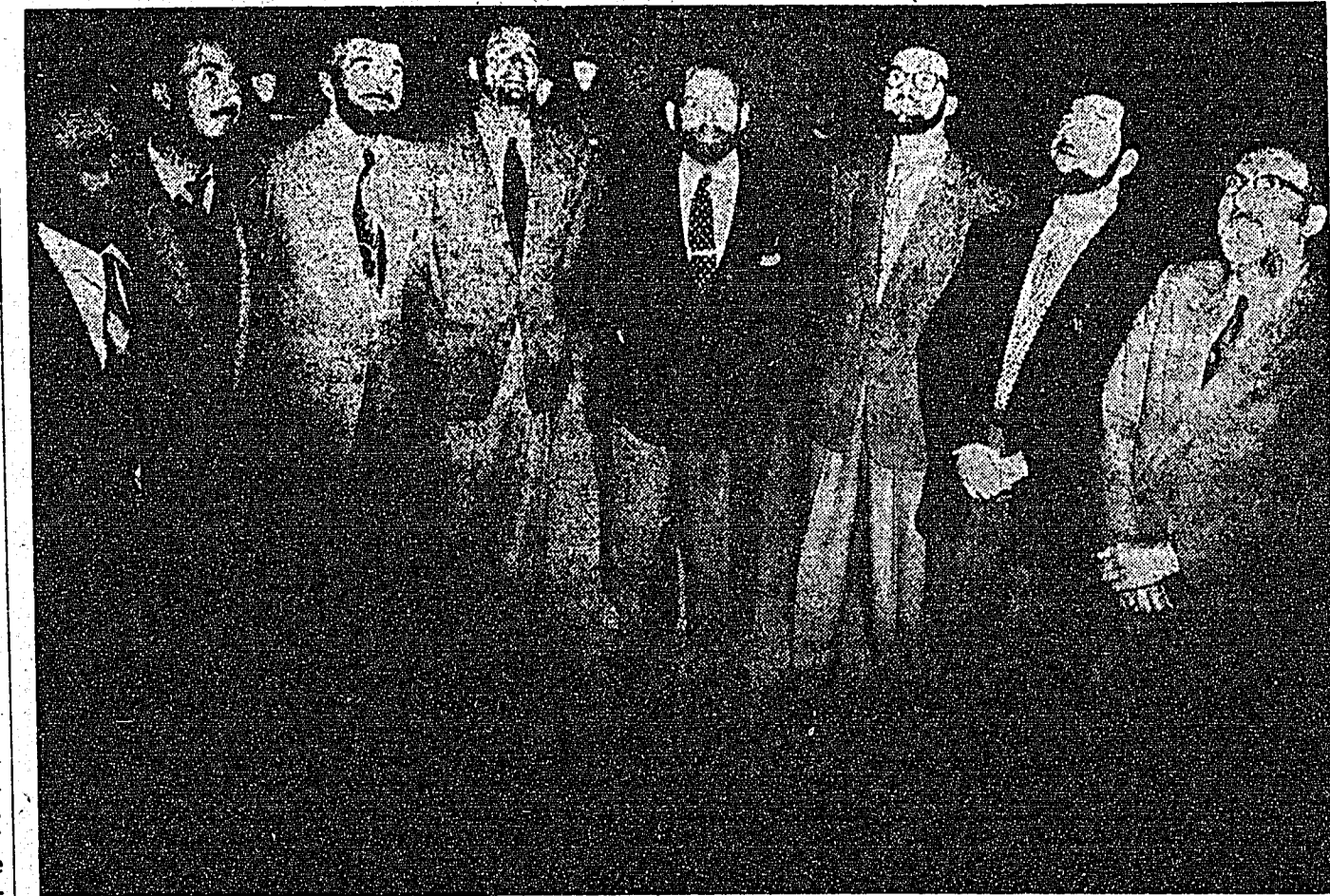
Mr. and Mrs. Alf Millar are back home for a brief stay after two years of travelling on their home on wheels, an 18-foot trailer. They're at the Mountain View Motel for three weeks, then head east, embark for Denmark. Mr. Millar says The Herald follows them on their travels. They spent the winter on the Bay of California, living mostly on seafood. A package of 18 cigarettes costs four cents (our money), bottle of whisky 50 cents. Mr. Millar brought us a couple packs of cigs. Thanks Mr. Millar, it's a terrible thing to say but we didn't care for them very much.

SORRY, COMRADES

A group of Summerland men accompanied the High School Band on their trip to Vancouver and Victoria, beards and all. At the same time, a Vladivostok-bound Russian ship was in port, loading goods. The Summerlanders happened into the CPR station, at Vancouver, were approached by a man who asked, "Excuse me, but are you off that Russian ship?"



"WHAT ARE YOU SO PROUD ABOUT?" Bert Stent is asking Ted Weeks, both of the MacDonald Elementary School staff at Summerland, while their colleague Blake Brandon watches as Mr. Stent indicates where he thinks the Weeks' Jubilee beard should be.



SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER devotees of the Board of Trade Jubilee beard growing project show varied accomplishments and emotions in the matter in the semi-circle above. Left to right, W. H. Durick, Fred Beavis, A. D. Gately, Des Loan, A. K. Macleod, principal, W. R. Chalmers, John Tamblin, and E. E. Bates.

Bees Sting - - Dogs Bite - - Rabbits Eat Lettuce, But All Are Council Problems

Both bees and bunnies bothered City Council on Monday night, as a continuance of the former problem, and the commencement of a new one, dealing with tame rabbits, was placed before them.

Beekeepers buzzed briefly, as representatives of the Penticton Division, B.C. Honey Producers' Association, presented their brief on behalf of the bees.

TRAP DOGS

The case of the bunnies was put forward by H. C. Chamberlain, who complained that marauding canines killed some of his children's rabbits, which they are commencing to raise on a commercial scale.

A somewhat hot debate took place in which city poundkeeper T. E. Swann stated that unless there was a particularly high fence around the Chamberlain hutch, the dogs would continue their forays.

Finally it was agreed that the only way out of this difficulty, as shooting the dogs would be "illegal", would be to set some number three steel traps and that once caught the dogs could be turned over to the pound-keeper.

Mr. Swann said this had been carried out by another resident whose chicken run had been raided several times. Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, taking the agriculturist's point of view, said that if dogs raided his chickens or rabbits and he owned a shotgun, he would use it on them.

But the bothersome bee problem was not dissipated so readily. Council members, answering the plea made by James A. Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the local honey producing group, said that they had asked city officials to frame a bylaw that hives would be prohibited "in the populous area of the city."

KNOTTY QUESTION

"To bee or not to bee, that is the question," paraphrased Alderman Titchmarsh, as council agreed to add the comments of the beekeepers complaint to the file of material, pro and con, that it is gathering in this regard.

"I wouldn't like to see us banish bees," said Alderman J. D. Southworth.

"I nearly lost a daughter, when

she was about two years old, from bee stings," said Mayor Oscar Matson, who said that the girl had overturned a hive and that it was nip and tuck whether she would pull through. He asked the honey producers if there is any truth in the statement that bees are attracted and angered by one sting, into repeating it. The reply was that this is the case, but only under certain conditions.

No action has so far been taken on the bee banishing bylaw but council is still hoping that it can find a way out of the problem. Meanwhile it will digest the brief presented by the beekeepers.

The brief in full follows: The following is a brief prepared by the Penticton and District Division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association:

We, the above mentioned association, feel that the proposed bylaw re beekeeping within the city limits, 500 feet from a residence, is not in the best interests of the public and is discriminatory. We therefore, submit the following points supporting our stand opposing the proposed bylaw.

Bees are necessary for the proper development of flowers and fruits.

The smallest rectangular area needed to keep bees 500 feet from the nearest possible neighbor would require approximately 22 acres.

If colonies of bees were excluded from the city the situation would not be remedied as bees

will fly six miles from the hive to the flowers for nectar.

Honey bees ordinarily do not sting unless they are swarmed, stepped on, sat on or crushed with clothing.

A large percentage of people stung by bees are in reality stung by wasps or hornets.

With the absence of other insects due to toxic sprays, bees are absolutely necessary to fruit pollination in this area. However, because of these very same sprays they must be moved out of the orchards when these sprays are being applied.

If legislation is required, may we suggest: A person be permitted to keep bees on a city lot providing the lot is at least 6000 sq. ft. in size. A six-foot flight fence be constructed to rule the flight over neighboring right-of-ways or paths.

Outdoor painting should be done when there is little or no wind. A high wind will splatter the fresh paint with dust and insects.

Another Auto Camp On Burnaby Avenue Burnaby avenue, which was once a portion of Westminster avenue before it was straightened, is to be the site of another auto court.

Council on Monday night approved in principle the location of such a court on this street, west of Comox, by B. R. McKenzie. The new trailer park is to be located on the opposite side of the same street, slightly to the east.

Ambulance For Keremeos-Cawston-Hedley District An Urgent Need

KEREMEOS — In spite of numerous other meetings in town on Monday evening there was a good turnout at a public meeting held in the Victory Hall to consider the possibility of procuring at an early date an ambulance to service the communities of Keremeos, Cawston and Hedley.

Two serious accidents here recently brought this matter to the attention of the citizens and excellent spade work done by Constable Fewtrell, Bud Bevercombe and other interested community workers, brought matters to a head very quickly. The representative group voted unanimously to procure an ambulance for the district.

Offers of financial help from some industries were made at the meeting; however, the following committee, consisting of Constable Fewtrell, chairman; J. C. Clarke, R. Innis, J. M. Clark, C. Luxon, N. Mraz, Mrs. M. Rit-

chie, R. N. and W. B. Munden, were requested to investigate all angles of procuring an ambulance. The committee was also requested to ask the cost and the likely costs of operation, maintenance, etc., and report back to the committee.

VENON KIWANIS VILLAGE GETS GRANT-IN-AID

Vernon Kiwanis Village Society has been given a grant-in-aid of \$8,665 as announced by the provincial secretary's department.

Swine — British Columbia's swine industry is centred largely in the Lower Mainland, North Okanagan and Peace River areas. Most of the swine population is of the Yorkshire breed.

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BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

PUBLIC MEETING

Friday, May 11th - 8:00 p.m.

Speaker: Mrs. W. H. Turner, Vancouver

Subject: "TEACH US TO PRAY"

Everyone Cordially Invited

Engineer Will Address High School Students Here, Elsewhere In Valley

J. A. Merchant, P.Eng., registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., with headquarters in Vancouver, will visit the Penticton High School at 9 a.m., Friday, May 11.

He will speak to the senior students on "Professional Engineering as a Career," and answer questions about it. In view of the national demand for qualified engineers, he will outline the attributes and academic background required for success in the profession, not so much to encourage students to go in for it as to give them a better understanding of what it entails.

Arrangements for his visit were made in co-operation with high school principal, H. D. Pritchard.

Mr. Merchant's itinerary is as follows: May 9 — Similkameen Junior-Senior High School; May 9 — Kelowna High School; May 10 — Vernon High School; May 10 — Salmon Arm Junior-Senior High School; May 11, 1 p.m. — South Okanagan Junior-Senior High School.

Parks Budget Of \$61,730 Is Approved

City Council members remarked, as the annual Parks Board budget was placed before them on Monday night, for final approval, that, in respect to the allowance of \$2,000 to cover unpaid hockey rentals, the parks commissioners "wanted to have their cake and eat it too."

It was pointed out that in the budget sheet the board had made provision for the receipt of the \$2,000 special allotment from council, and, at the same time, had included provision for the payment of the back rental from the hockey club. It was stated that the \$2,000 allowance was to be in lieu of the payment of the rental, and if the rental were paid, that it would nullify the grant.

The budget is as follows:
Arena maintenance \$13,565.00
Arena capital acct. 5,350.00
Parks maintenance 36,178.44
Parks capital \$236.89
Total \$61,330.33

Extra for fence Queen's Park \$400.00

Funds source are as follows:

City appropriation \$58,000

City (allowance for uncollected arena rentals 2,000

1955 surplus 1,330

Fence at Queen's Park 400

Total \$61,730

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh moved passage of the estimates, with the comment that the commissioners be informed that no capital works would be possible this year. Adjustment of the \$2,000 rental allowance will also be made.

Inspectors' Panel Of Three Heard At S'land P-TA

SUMMERLAND — Over 100 attended the interesting meeting of Summerland P-TA held on Thursday evening with a panel discussion by the three school inspectors, A. S. Matheson, Kelowna, E. E. Hyndman, Penticton and Summerland, and C. E. Clay, Grand Forks, attracting many.

Mr. Matheson spoke prior to the panel on the work and aims of the Sunnyvale School For Retarded Children in Kelowna, which is available to any retarded child in the south Okanagan area.

C. E. Clay spoke briefly of the Doukhobor problem in his jurisdiction.

The evening's discussion was focused from questions which had previously been put into the Question Box. W. H. Durick of the teaching staff read them aloud and the three inspectors talked them over giving valuable information.

Some of the subjects were: the value of senior matriculation versus taking first year university; the importance of vocational schools; and the uses of P-TA's.

The meeting decided to sponsor Miss Mary Pratten's Dance Revue on June 15 by which it is hoped to raise money for the annual P-TA bursary.

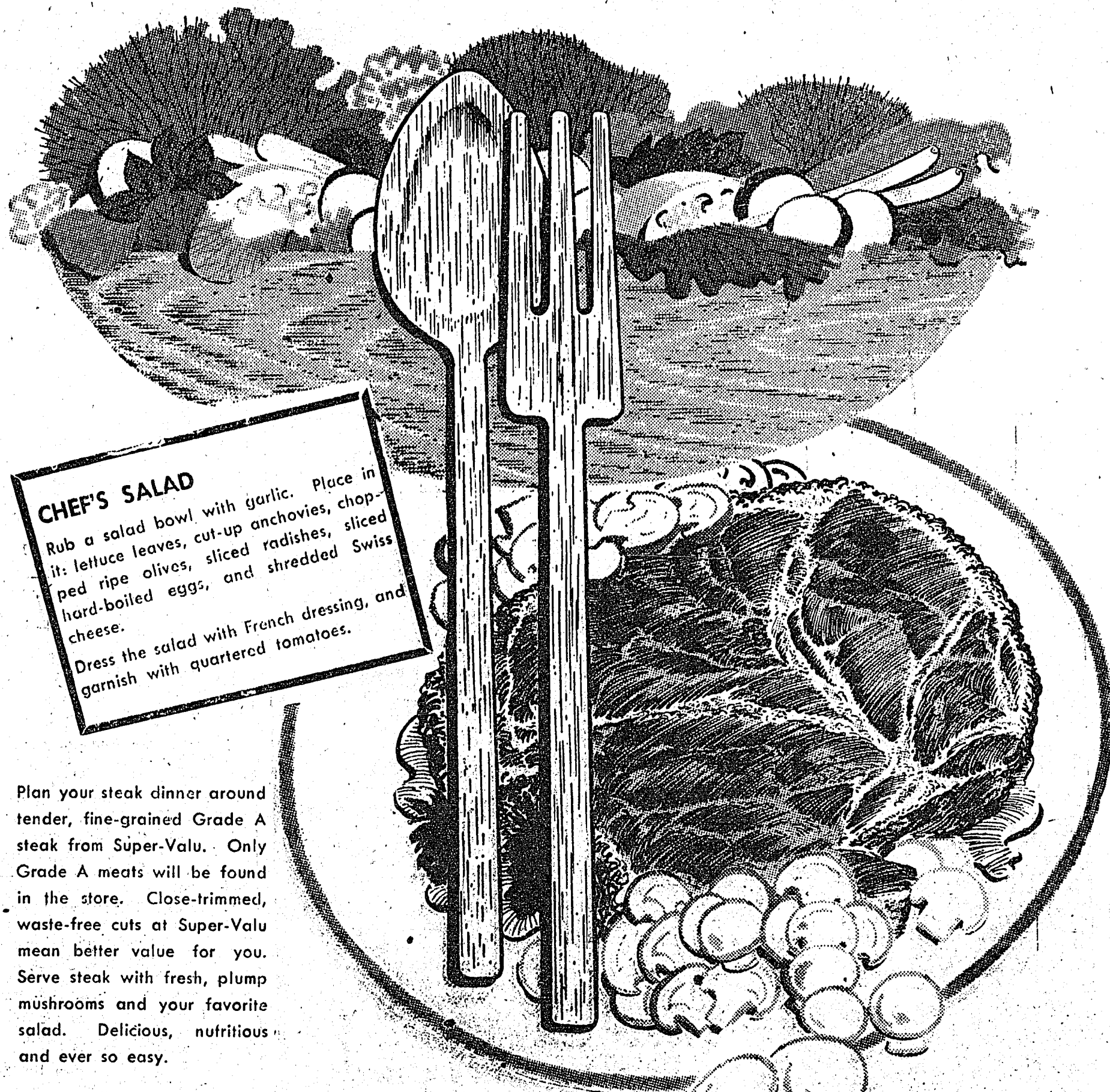
The president, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon was in the chair.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room to conclude the evening.

PLEASED WITH GRANT

Council learned with pleasure on Monday night that the B.C. section of the Canadian Cancer Society had granted \$5,000 toward the construction of the new health centre building at the top end of Broad street, on Eckhardt avenue.

mmm Steak and Salad



CHEF'S SALAD

Rub a salad bowl with garlic. Place in it: lettuce leaves, cut-up anchovies, chopped ripe olives, sliced radishes, sliced hard-boiled eggs, and shredded Swiss cheese.

Dress the salad with French dressing, and garnish with quartered tomatoes.

Plan your steak dinner around tender, fine-grained Grade A steak from Super-Valu. Only Grade A meats will be found in the store. Close-trimmed, waste-free cuts at Super-Valu mean better value for you. Serve steak with fresh, plump mushrooms and your favorite salad. Delicious, nutritious and ever so easy.

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Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. 69c

Boneless Round Steak or Roast
Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. 63c

Boneless Rump Roast
Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. 65c

Boneless Pork Butts
Grain Fed - Lean Lb. 45c

Lean Ground Beef
Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. 35c

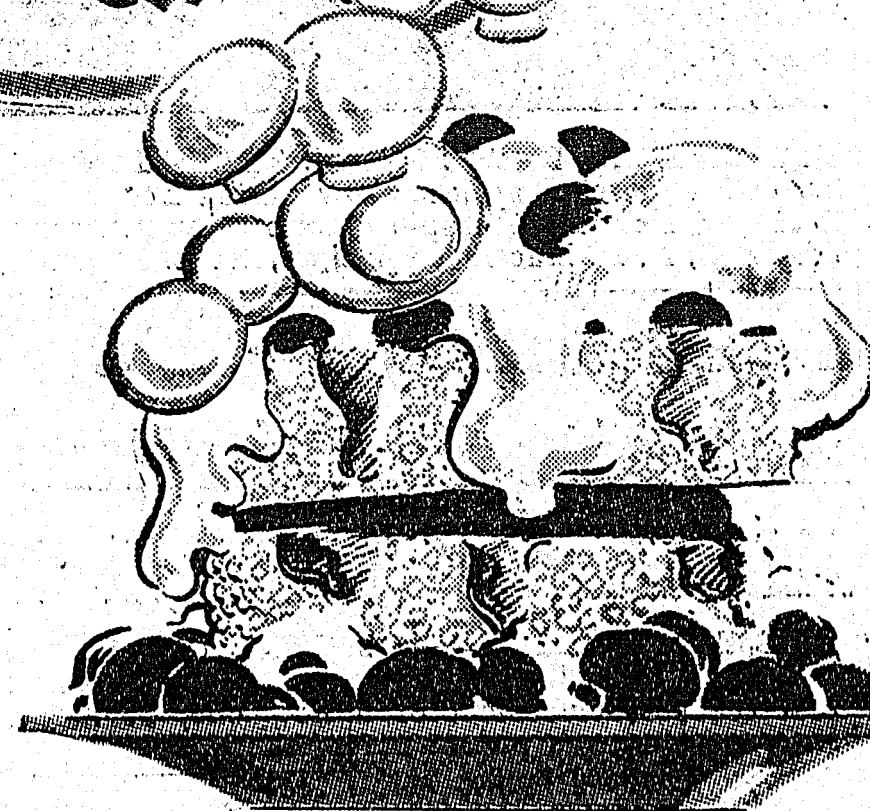
Rindless Side Bacon
Picture Pack 1/2 Lb. Pkt 27c

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"Name the Name" Jewelry Contest

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Just by giving this Super-Valu product a name, you too, may be a winner. Get your entry form and full details at your Super-Valu Store.



ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
25-POUND PAPER BAG 1.69

Bamboo Garden RAKES
2 for 49c

Store Hours
Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
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"Something hot" and "something cold." Here from Super-Valu is a suggestion that combines the best of both! Tender, sizzling steak and crispy green spring salad. There's a fresh, firm, full-of-goodness look to salad fixings at Super-Valu, the pick of the garden, refrigerated dewy fresh. Try today's salad ... with steak ... and oh! strawberry shortcake. To any man, that's meal appeal.

Mushrooms
6 oz. Cello Tray 29c

Lettuce
Large Iceberg Heads Each 23c

Tomatoes
Ideal for Slicing
14 oz. Tube 25c

Radish
Local Coast Grown Bunch 05c

Celery
Large Stalks
Tender and Crunchy Each 25c

Salad Needs

OIL
Mazola 16 oz. 45c

WHITE VINEGAR
Nabob 24 oz. Bottle 24c

FRENCH DRESSING
Miracle 8 oz. Bottle 32c

MAYONNAISE
Best Foods 16 oz. 57c

SALAD DRESSING KITS
Good Seasons 45c

Salad Dressing Mix
Good Seasons - Pkts 2 for 35c

CHEESE
Mild Cheddar Lb. 49c

STRAWBERRIES
York, Frozen, 15 oz. Pkt 2 for 69c

WHITE CAKE MIX
Betty Crocker, 20 oz. Pkt 2 for 69c

SALAD DRESSING
Delbrook 32 oz. quart size 59c

Colgate Palmolive Soap Sale

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Bath Size Bars - Banded Deal 3 for 35c

FAB
2 Large Size Pkts Banded Together 59c

VEL
Special Offer - Large Size Pkts 2 for 59c

SAVE YOUR PALMOLIVE SOAP WRAPPERS

You may win a Sheffield Carving Set or Ronson Table Lighter. Deposit wrappers in box at Palmolive Soap Display.

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OWNED AND OPERATED
PENTICTON

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Old appliances never die—they just trade away.



LEWYT

Announces The World's Easiest-To-Use Cleaner

EVERYTHING ROLLS ON WHEELS

Forget every other vacuum cleaner you ever saw — there's never been anything like this new 1956 Lewyt! Wheels do the work, not you! This is in fact the finest precision cleaner ever built. And it's yours complete with tools and built-in tool rack — all at a new low price!

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"KING OF PAIN"

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EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

TENDERS

OKANAGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Exchange Building, Naramata, B.C." will be received on or before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 22nd, 1956, for the construction of a Telephone Exchange Building at Naramata, B.C.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained on application to the undersigned, or from our Penticton, B.C., Telephone office, and upon deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00. This deposit will be refunded if the Plans and Specifications are returned to the Company in good order.

The Okanagan Telephone Company does not bind itself to accept any or the lowest tender, but will require the deposit of Bonds as covered in the General Conditions.

Superintendent,
Okanagan Telephone Company,
2900 — 32nd Street,
Vernon, B.C.

4th May, 1956.

Ever Think Of All The Things That Go Into Making Of An Automobile?

A lot of things go into the making of an automobile. What goes into the average four-door sedan for example? Let's take a popular make car (Ford Fairline) and break it down.

It's composed of 23-hundred pounds of steel. Nearly five hundred pounds of iron castings. Thirty pounds of aluminum. Twenty-six pounds of copper. Twenty-two pounds of lead. Three pounds of nickel. One hundred and 20 pounds of rubber. A little more than one pound of tin. Forty pounds of zinc.

It has 55 square feet of glass and 15 square yards of textile materials. It's covered with seven gallons of paint — four gallons on the body and the rest on the chassis and inside the car.

How long does it take to put all this together, into finished product, ready to be driven onto a transport carrier?

The total assembly job runs about nine and a half hours, most of which is consumed by body assembling and painting. The various assembly lines must run at different speeds because some components take longer than others.

For example, only 28 minutes elapse from the time an engine block starts its journey down the motor assembly line to the point at which it's dropped onto the chassis, less than a half hour to

build a complete motor. But it takes 48 minutes to get the chassis ready for the engine, assembling springs, rear axle, drive shaft, brake-tubing, rear bumper, front-end lubrication, chassis painting, steering column and inspection.

While these two operations are going on, engine and chassis, the body itself has started down a longer assembly path. One hour and 24 minutes later, the body enters the paint department and this will consume another two and a half hours.

It takes another three and a half hours to add on deck lids, weather stripping, windshield wipers, heater, window-raising mechanism, glass door trip panels, roof lining, instrument panel, hand brake, dome lights, insulation, gas tank, hood and final body inspection, not to mention an entirely separate assembly line, the front end, including front fenders, radiator, headlights and battery.

In other words, from the time you leave your house for the office in the morning, to when you return home at night, a new car is being built.

To add additional flavor to dessert pie, add vanilla extract to the water when making the pastry, using 3/4 teaspoon for each cup of flour used.

Similkameen MLA Speaks At O.K. Falls

Frank Richter, MLA for Similkameen met his Okanagan Falls constituents Friday to report to them on the legislation of the last session.

Not a large, but a representative gathering listened with interest to the member's report.

He said that he deplored the political harangue which went on in the house claiming that the place to fight political battles was during elections.

No less than 70 bills received Royal assent. He told of the change in name of the Amusement Tax Act, which was now to be used for hospital construction, and stated that refunds for charitable purposes would not be difficult to obtain if the right approach were made.

He dealt with the Milk Act and soil conservation, and of relief provided for crop loss through frost; of the so-called "potato warehouses," also of the budget and the large appropriation for health, of the P.C.E. being transferred from a white elephant to a profitable project. It was no longer a millstone around the neck of the taxpayers.

He instanced the work that was being done in the Similkameen Constituency, which was of local interest.

Taking The Poison Out Of Poison Ivy

NEW YORK, (UP) — With poison ivy about to rear its treacherous leaves all over the country, poison ivy addicts can take comfort in the knowledge that science may be close to acquiring the know-how which could put an end to their spring and summer miseries.

Years-long studies at Columbia University under the direction of Prof. Charles R. Dawson have bared the chemical secrets of the poison in poison ivy. Dawson now suspects that it takes two things to produce the itch and blisters, the poison and the right kind of skin, chemically.

That would explain why there are people who wallow in poison ivy and are no more affected than anyone would be by clover. It would follow that chemicals in the skins of some people (but not all people) combine with the poison of poison ivy and then, brother, they have it.

Dawson and his colleagues suspect that these combining skin chemicals are varieties of proteins which are produced by the body chemistry of poison ivy subjects. Protein and poison combine into a complex that initiates the events leading to the typical clinical symptoms of poison ivy dermatitis, he reported to the New York Academy of Sciences.

The skeleton of the molecule of poison ivy has long been known. Chemically it is related to carbolic acid, a shuddering fact! Dawson and his colleagues have succeeded after many trials, in elaborating the skeleton in detail.

"Side" chains of hydrogen and carbon atoms doubly and triply bonded attached to these molecules make up the active "poison ivy principle". What remains to be done is to separate these double and triple bonds in pure and also chemically active form from the plant extract.

When that is done, they will then be studied as to their "mode of action" upon human skin. When the mode of action is once established, chemists will be able to work out chemical ways of interfering with it and then some easy way of preventing ivy poisoning of the persons susceptible to it would be at hand.

At present, they can build up a large amount of immunity by taking pills containing a small amount of the chemically modified poison in advance of the season. The Columbia Laboratories have produced in pure form one component of the poisoning principle, 3-Pentadecylcatechol or PDC which when injected into muscles repeatedly for several weeks, will bestow a high degree of immunity that can be "renewed" with two to four injections annually.

Dawson said that poison ivy

S'land Raises Sum Of \$263.71 On Hospital Tag Day

SUMMERLAND — Hospital Tag Day at Summerland on Saturday raised the sum of \$263.71.

Mrs. Marie Robinson was general convener and those who took their turn at tagging in two hour shifts or acting as "office staff" were: Mrs. F. E. Weeks, Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. Leslie Turnbull, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. Frank Beaven, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Miss Frances Atkinson, Mrs. Humphrey Plske, Mrs. John Betuzzi, Mrs. S. Fabb, Mrs. Bert Berry, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. E. Parnoch, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Fred Dunsdon, Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, Mrs. Mark Embree, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Ralph Downing, Mrs. Eric Brinton, Mrs. W. L. Ross and Miss Doreen Tait.

Mrs. Robinson doubled her duties by tagging as well as convening the occasion.

All taking part are members of the Summerland Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, and Mrs. Atkinson is the B.C. President of Hospital Auxiliaries.

BRITISH MOTOR FIRMS STARTING IN JAPAN

Two British motor firms are establishing plants in Japan. That's because of import restrictions against complete vehicles.

In the first nine months of last year, Japan imported 68,000 and 48 foreign cars which were assembled there. Britain sent 37 hundred odd, Canada six.

Sales of four-wheeled vehicles in Japan in 1954 were 60 thousand and 102 thousand three-wheelers were sold.

Trade experts say the market is expanding rapidly. The Rootes group was the first British firm to establish in Japan. Now the British Motor Corporation is to follow suit.

J. Y. Towgood President Of S'land Co-op

SUMMERLAND — J. Y. Towgood was elected president of the Summerland Co-operative Growers at a meeting of the directors on Friday afternoon. Mr. Towgood has had experience with the work having been on the board since 1932. He has been a vice-president since 1940.

Councillor D. M. Wright is the new vice-president who has been three years on the board.

Retiring president is Eric Tait. Mr. Tait has been on the board of directors since 1945, was vice-president in 1946, and has been president for the past nine years.

He is a director of the BCFGA and gave up the presidency because he says that he believes a change is a good thing, and also, he wants to unload some of his responsibilities. He remains with the Co-op as a board member.

She Was A Real Tartar

"Queen of the Tartar," might have been the nickname of a famous queen of the past ages, for history tells us that her natural teeth were so heavily bound together with tartar that she could remove and replace them at will, like an artificial denture.


Deposits of calculus (tartar) are a major cause of unhealthy gums. Other causes may be the irregularities resulting from early loss of foundation or permanent teeth; use of overcooked foods with resulting lack of exercise and stimulation; unbalanced diet, containing too much refined starch and sugary matter, and a combination of these factors.

Unhealthy and diseased gums affect underlying bone of the jaws. Bone isn't solid and unchangeable; it absorbs — withdraws from sick, sluggish gums. And as it withdraws, its grip on the teeth is lessened. Teeth do not grow out of the jaw bone; the bone absorbs, withdraws from the teeth.

The predicament of the royal lady was an extreme example. Perhaps she was fortunate, for there were no artificial dentures to be had, in those days. But the something to be desired:

This is one of a series of articles written for and presented by THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Old Masters in the Art of Bon Voyage



Through the centuries since Dutch ships pioneered the sea lanes and sail has given way to steam—comfortable crossings have become luxurious holidays on fabulous "cities afloat."

But one thing has not changed, and that is the spirit of a voyage with the Dutch. Today's Holland-America travellers enjoy all the traditional courtesy and peerless shipkeeping of mariners to whom service at sea is still the natural way of life.

And the serene well-being that this affords has convinced every generation that a Dutch crossing is an especially "Bon Voyage."

Holland-America Line

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Frequent sailings to IRELAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE, and HOLLAND for ALL EUROPE. Choose the luxurious flagship **NEW AMSTERDAM**. The twin thrillers **RYNDAM** and **MAASDAM**. The one-class motorships **WESTERDAM** and **NOORDAM**.

SPECIAL SAILING FROM MONTRÉAL — MAASDAM, JUNE 29
Minimum fare \$180—Tourist Class, with virtual run-of-ship privileges.

610, Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Pacific 5451
Offices also in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg

Sail from Canadian ports on the thrifty **GROUPE BEER** to ROTTERDAM with stops at Southampton and Le Havre. Ample room for relaxation and fun. Good and plentiful menu. High standards of Dutch seamanship, cleanliness and traditional friendliness. Cabin berth \$165. Dormitory berth \$150. • Directorate-General of Shipping (Ministerie van Verkeer en Waterstaat), The Hague, The Netherlands • Holland-America Line, Agents

From Montreal: Start her new 2, July 23, Aug. 16. From NEW YORK: Start her new 2, July 21, Aug. 16, Sept. 8. • Direct to Rotterdam.

Can you name the Sealy POSTUREPEDIC GIRL?

ENTER THE Sealy \$500,000 Contest

VALUABLE PRIZES! EASY TO ENTER!

Entry forms are available at the large display in our Furniture Department.

...the most important truck advertisement you've ever read!

ANNOUNCING NEW GMC LINE FOR 1956

WITH WORLD'S WIDEST CHOICE OF ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS AND REAR AXLES!

GVW's ranging from 5000 to a whopping big 59,000 pounds

GMC Trucks are built to take it. Higher GVW's and stronger frames right down the line mean more payload weight at lower cost. Better still, with GMC's wide choice of GVW's, you match your truck to the job.

V8 or 6 power plants gasoline or diesel power plants ranging from 140 to a mighty 225 h.p.

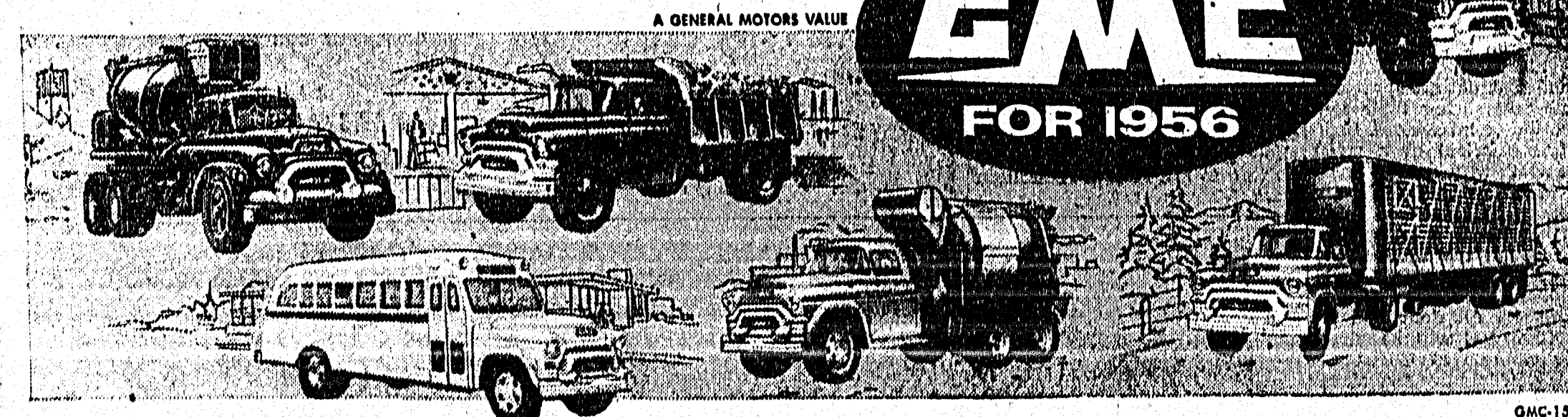
Twelve gasoline engines—both V8 or 6—and 3 powerful diesels make it easy to match your power to the load. Up to a mighty 225 horsepower to meet any hauling need. Your GMC dealer has the facts.

Standard transmissions with up to 10 forward speeds, three automatics, including revolutionary New-principle "Powermatic"

3, 4, 5—up to 10 forward speeds and 2 reverse. Name it—and GMC's got it in standard transmissions. Automatic transmissions, too—three of them—Single Hydra-Matic, Twin Hydra-Matic and sensational new "Powermatic." "Powermatic" gives you completely automatic gear-changing—with radical improvements. Ask your GMC dealer.

Widest range of heavy duty rear axles with greatly increased carrying capacities

There's no limit to the rear axles and ratios available with GMC trucks. And ask your dealer about revolutionary "Triple Torque Tandem"—newest and best in heavy duty tandems.



GMC the truck with the greatest choice of everything

Howard & White Motors Limited

Phone 5600 or 5628 — J. L. "Rube" Howard — R. V. "Jack" White — 400 Main St. - Penticton

Scouts, Girl Guides Build On Youth

Juvenile delinquency is a major problem today. Teenage crime has jumped 45 per cent. In the United States, 1,000,000 teenagers came into conflict with law-enforcing authorities in one year. At least 25,000 were found to be users of narcotics. In Canada, similar increases in juvenile crime are being observed. Penal institutions are no longer holding older criminals, but are also receiving more and more youth.

In 1908, Lieut.-General R. S. S. Baden-Powell, later Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founded the Boy Scouts Association for the purpose of instructing boys in the

principles of discipline, loyalty, and good citizenship. This movement was incorporated throughout the British Empire by a Royal Charter granted by His Majesty King George V in 1912.

The Boy Scout Association is one of the bulwarks against juvenile delinquency. Its constructive program is designed to work with the home, church and school in developing character and clean cut manhood. The camping and physical training not only cares for the health, but also instills respect for proper authority.

In Penticton and Naramata, 215 boys are in this movement. Besides the work of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides performs a similar work with 223 girls of the community, making a total of 438 youth being benefited by this training. This type of program is a preventive of juvenile delinquency, and certainly prevention is better than cure.

In supporting the annual "give Nine-In-One", Penticton and District United Welfare Appeal, citizens of the community will be able to assist in specialized leadership training necessary for these associations. A. D. MacDonald, secretary of the Boy Scouts District Council stated, "In general funds are used to provide the foundation for a Scouting program."

SWEET POTATO FOR SNACKS
NEW YORK — (UP) — Sweet potato balls make a tasty addition to the hors d'oeuvres tray. Roll the mashed sweets around whole nuts, dates, raisins, pineapple chunks, or soft prunes stuffed with nuts or peanut butter. Then cover the tiny balls with crushed nut meats and chill until just before serving time. Pop them in the oven until brown, or fry in deep fat just long enough to give them a crisp coat. Serve immediately.

The Recipe Corner

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)
2 1/2 marshmallows (1/2 pound)
2 cups strawberries (fresh or frozen)
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled
1/2 cup cold
1. Melt marshmallows in top of double boiler over hot water.
2. Mash strawberries and add to marshmallows. Cool.
3. Whip evaporated milk in chilled bowl until stiff. Add strawberry-marshmallow mixture and beat until fluffy. Pour into 2 refrigerator trays and freeze, with control set at coldest spot.

CHERRY WALNUT TAPIOCA

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
3 tablespoons minute tapioca
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 large can evaporated milk
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup maraschino cherries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1. Combine first five ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook without stirring over boiling water 7 minutes. Stir and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat.
2. Whip egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar.
3. Fold in a little tapioca mixture, then fold back into rest of tapioca. Add vanilla, cherries and nuts. When partially cool, stir and spoon lightly into sherberts. Chill.

SPICED FOR VARIETY

With a dash of inspiration it's possible to arrive at an extraordinary delicious hot bread for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or snack time. Here's a muffin recipe that calls for one cup finely chopped apples and to make them specially tempting they're sprinkled with a cinnamon-sugar mixture just before they're popped into the oven to bake. These two variations to a favorite muffin recipe produce a quick bread that adds sparkle and pick-up to the lunch-box or even the most humdrum menu.

APPLE MUFFINS

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped apples
Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. (hot). Grease approximately 12 muffin pans. Blend sugar, beaten egg and melted butter or margarine. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and sift into a large bowl. Make a well in the centre and add sugar and egg mixture. Add milk and apples. Stir just enough to mix ingredients. Pour batter into greased muffin pans, filling each two-thirds full. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Bake in preheated oven, about 25 minutes or until a golden brown.

NEW YORK — (UP) — One decorating authority says that rules of fashion apply to purchases of china as well as to clothes.

Jewel Gould, a china and table-setting expert with one New York firm said china also should be picked with an eye to the latest trends — right now, to the Oriental influence. It should be coordinated with its surroundings, harmonize with draperies and home decor generally.

Another china-buying tip: Hold your hands behind a plate. You should be able to see the hands' shadow through good china. Then tap the rim of a piece with a pencil. It should give off a clear ring.

"BACK ON SCHEDULE!"



"I've taken things for relief from constipation for years. Now, at 75, I'm back on schedule—regular as clock work thanks to Kellogg's All-Brân." Mr. J. W. Lewthwaite, Terence.

Good-tasting Kellogg's All-Brân succeeds in many cases where other methods fail. All-Brân gets at the common cause of irregularity—lack of bulk in the things we eat. All-Brân is highly nutritious yet inexpensive. Delicious served with milk (hot or cold). Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat bran cereal. For comfortable, natural regularity.

Best liked by millions



... The Woman's World ...



APRON COLOR — When preparing dinner at night, always have an attractive apron on hand. This one has a roomy pocket and contrasting rick-rack for trim. An easy to do pattern which can be whipped up in no time. If you would like to have the pattern for this apron, simply send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Dept. of this paper, requesting, Rick-Rack Apron, Leaflet No. S-5868.

Novel, Varied Contests New Features For 1956 PNE Home Arts Show

Six varied and novel contests, five of them participation events, head the new features of the home arts show of the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, August 22 to September 3, this year. Prize lists for the home arts section, with awards totaling \$2,440, are now available by writing to the PNE at Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6. Closing date for entries is August 8. Entries, many from the United States, set a new record last year and Mrs. R. S. Quinn, chairman, expects the mark to topple again this year. The exhibitor winning the highest total of points in the three sections combined, food, textiles and handicrafts, will again be honored as "PNE Home-maker of the Year".

Top feature of the home arts show will again be the daily fashion shows.

A "sock-darning contest", first of the new events, will be held August 23. Each contestant will be supplied with a sock with a hole in the heel, blocks, needles and wool. Judging will be based on speed, neatness and appearance.

A "flower-arrangement contest" is set for August 24, for amateurs only. Containers, flowers and frogs will be provided. The giant simplicity pattern contest is scheduled for August 27, 28 and 29. There's \$250 in cash prizes offered. Garments must be modelled by contestants.

August 30, headlines a "spelling bee", for those 16 years and over. An "iron a shirt contest" is the attraction August 31. Irons and boards are provided but contestants bring their own shirts, cotton or broadcloth. September 1, is marked by a "trim a hat contest" with professionals barred. Materials and tools are provided.

A further home arts feature, lasting through the fair, is the "doll dressing competition" open to individuals of any age or organized groups. All dolls will be on exhibition and will be given to needy children at Christmas by the PNE. There are five classes of dolls in the contest, baby doll; best workmanship; sewing; knitting; most original doll and best doll dressed as a bride.

There is an entry fee of 25 cents in all events except the pattern sewing contest and cash prizes in each event. Persons from outside Canada are eligible to enter any event or section of the home arts show. The participation contests start at 11 a.m. daily and contestants are admit-

Girl Guides To Convene For World Camp

Girl Guides from 35 countries have been invited to take part at the movement's first world camp at Doe Lake, Ontario.

The Canadian camp is one of four world camps to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell.

Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt, chief Guide Commissioner for Canada, says expenses for foreign visitors will be paid by the Canadian Association. There will be room for only 405 Canadian Guides at the camp. About 400 are expected from the United States and an indefinite number from overseas.

To give Guides from all parts of Canada an equal chance, each camper will pay \$60 for her transportation.

After the camp, August 8 to 19, campers from other countries will be entertained for one week in private homes.

Mrs. Nesbitt says Guides who want to attend the camp must be 15 to 18 years old, and experienced campers. They must be able to prepare three meals a day for 10 persons, and to pitch and strike a tent. They must know something about the history, geography and industries of their own country.

The campsite is on a lake eight miles long, with rocky shores and wooded islands. It's about 20 miles north of Huntsville, Ontario. The camp, which belongs to the Guide Association, covers 350 acres.

Still bright-eyed and warm-hearted at 81, an Ottawa lady devotes her spare hours to knitting for children overseas. Received from her recently at the Unitarian Service Committee's Ottawa office at 78 Sparks St., were twelve pairs of knee length stockings, comforting gifts for shivering Borean youngsters.

Summerland Group Junior Red Cross Note The Jubilee

SUMMERLAND — Junior Red Cross members of the Macdonald Elementary School at West Summerland have made up 51 kit bags, one for each of Summerland's existence and one to grow on, to emphasize the Jubilee year and celebrations.

The kit bags have been forwarded to headquarters and will go to Korea.

Each one contains a toothbrush and tooth paste, nail file, washcloth and towel, soap, comb and a surprise. Everything is new.

As well as this the boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross have made and sent to Vancouver 22 stuffed toys.

Mrs. E. A. Tingley is teacher-director of the Junior Red Cross group.

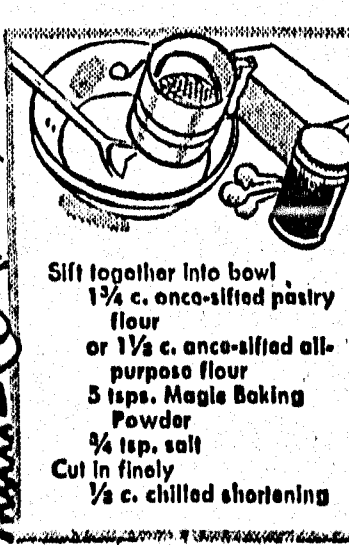
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ted free to the grounds. Closing date for entry in the contests is August 8.

Entry forms for all contests and classes of the home arts show generally are available by writing to the PNE at Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6.



Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Combine 1 well-beaten egg
1 c. cold mashed potatoes
Blend well with a fork then blend in
1/2 c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture.
Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.
Sift together into bowl:
1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Divide dough into 3 parts and pat each part into 3/4-inch thick round. Mark each circle into quarters with the back of a knife. Place on greased cookie sheet. If desired, brush scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 12 scones (3 rounds).

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods because Magic's steady, even rising action brings out all the best in all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder today.
Costs less than 1¢ per average baking



Grumbled Robin Hood:
"For Royal City I was out of luck All I had went to Friar Tuck."
ROYAL CITY
CANNED
PEAS AND CARROTS

NALLEY'S TANG
THE Perfect DRESSING



FAGGED OUT due to constipation? Not me!

When it's an effort to keep going at all, there's no chance of getting ahead. Me, I want to go places! That's why I keep on top of my form with Kruschen—just as much as I can hear on a dime dissolved in my breakfast coffee. Since I started the daily Kruschen routine, I've had no more morning sluggishness. Actually I've got more pep all day long. That's because Kruschen not only gives mild, effective laxative action, but it is diuretic too. Try it. You will be amazed how much better you feel!

KRUSCHEN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

have you tried **MALKIN'S** lately?

WHITE LABEL TEA
In cartons or handy, economical tea bags.
ONE OF MALKIN'S FAMILY OF FINE FOODS

So good
Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl:
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons shortening
Sift in:
1 1/4 cups boiling water and let stand until lukewarm.
2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

3/4 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration

FLISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST
EASY TO USE
NEVER DISAPPEARS
NEVER DRIES OUT

Questions Which Farmers Will Be Asked In The June Census

AGRICULTURE AND THE 1956 CENSUS

Canada's first nation-wide quinquennial census, which will be taken on June 1, 1956, will include both a census of population and a census of agriculture. Previous mid-decade censuses covered the prairie provinces only, having been started when the West was in its early stages of development. Canada's recent record population growth, together with shifts of population between and within provinces, the rapidly changing conditions in agriculture, and the difficulty of providing accurate estimates over a ten-year span have led to the decision to extend the regular quinquennial census of the prairie provinces to take in the whole of Canada.

GREATEST PRIMARY INDUSTRY

Canada's industries are becoming more and more diversified. Other primary industries such as mining have increased in relative importance; and the secondary industries, including a great variety of manufacturing activities, surpass agriculture in the net value of products. Nevertheless, agriculture is still the greatest of our primary industries by a very wide margin. In 1951, one-fifth of all gainfully occupied males in Canada were engaged primarily in agricultural pursuits and 55 percent of the net value of all primary production was from agriculture. It is only through the census that a complete inventory of this great basic industry can be obtained with sufficient detail to appraise its progress in all parts of Canada and to serve as a benchmark for the annual estimates which are essential for a great variety of purposes.

RESTRICTED TO BASIC INQUIRIES

The agriculture census is a census of an industry and must include questions on the numbers or area of everything produced on the farm, besides other questions relating to the structure of the industry. The devel-

opment of agricultural research, of marketing plans and of various controls for the farmer's benefit require a considerable amount and variety of data. At the same time, the burden of obtaining information from thousands of farmers, time of enumeration, time and expense of sorting and tabulating the data, and the possibility of jeopardizing the accuracy of the census for essential data have always to be kept in mind. The utmost care has been taken, therefore, to keep the number of questions to the minimum consistent with the requirements for census material. The agricultural questionnaire for the first nation-wide quinquennial census has accordingly been restricted to basic inquiries only. Compared with 203 in 1951, it will comprise approximately 76 main questions; and only part of these, of course, will require answers from any one farmer.

USES OF AGRICULTURE CENSUS DATA

The uses of the information collected at the census are manifold. In the field of government, descriptive material about agriculture is essential to from the basis of policy. Provincial and local governments require detailed census material on a county or municipal basis. A census is the only means of obtaining such information for small areas.

The data collected in the census not only provides a wealth of information not obtainable in any other way but are also essential as a basis for the bureau's annual and monthly estimates. For instance, the census data on acreages of crops and numbers of live stock form benchmarks or starting places from which estimates in succeeding years can be made. Each year every farmer in Canada is asked to fill in a schedule on acreage seeded to various crops and twice a year he is asked for numbers of live stock on hand and disposition of live stock. This information will be required during 1956 as well as the regular census data, because current estimates will be made in advance of the time census data are available. As soon as the census data are ready the information will form the official basis of estimates. A large number of farmers reply voluntarily to these annual mailed questionnaires. By getting the information from the same farmers in two succeeding years, percentage changes from the census year can be calculated. Similarly estimates for the production of milk, eggs, and other commodities can be made. The census, therefore, is an integral part of the work of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, as well as a source for general information not available in any other way.

The description of the farming enterprise, number of large and small farms, number keeping cows, horses, pigs, and so forth, is very essential for the conduct of sample surveys to provide the public with up-to-date information in intercensal years. Schools and universities use census data a great deal to teach younger people about Canada and the part played by agriculture in the economy. Industry, too, has need of census information. Many establishments, such as the dairy and packing industries, have been established in Canada to process products from the farm. Other industries, such as farm implements manufacturers and makers of wire, twine, fertilizer, etc., are partly or wholly dependent upon farmers for a market for their products. Trends in production and changes in methods of farming deduced from studies of census material aid these industries in carrying on their business in an efficient manner, and also in planning business developments including sales.

Farmers themselves, of course, benefit by having authoritative information about their business. The individual farmer may not find a solution to his particular problems by reading census volumes, but the mass of detailed information available to farmers' organizations and to governments makes it possible to ascertain scores of farm problems. Such knowledge about agriculture, coupled with general knowledge learned through experience

is absolutely necessary in formulating such policies.

RANGE OF QUESTIONS

The main categories of questions in the 1956 agriculture schedule include the following: (1) the location and size of the farm; (2) the name and address of the farm operator, whether he lives on the farm, the area he operates as owner, tenant or manager; (3) the condition of the farm land — crop land sown or to be sown for harvest in 1956, area of summer fallow, improved land for pasture, unploughed land for the first time in 1955, and acres devoted to each crop in 1955; (4) the number of each kind of live stock and poultry; (5) sale and farm use of milk and cream in May, 1956, egg production and sale in May, 1956; (6) the number of the major items of power farm equipment; (7) the number of farms with electric power and source of power; (8) farm expenditures in 1955; (9) the number of male farm workers employed 15 hours or more during the week ending June 2, 1956, (both paid workers and unpaid family workers); the months of male farm labor in 1955, (both paid labor and unpaid, family labor) and the time (if any) that the farm operator worked off the farm during 1955.

The questions about the farm holdings, acreages devoted to crops, numbers of live stock and numbers of farm machines are straightforward questions which generally present little difficulty to the farmer. Questions such as those on farm expenditures or male farm labor require more thought. As in previous censuses a copy of the schedule will be mailed to farm operators in advance of the census date, in order that they may complete the forms as fully as possible before the enumerator calls. This is being done to save time both for the enumerator and the farmer.

SECRECY OF ANSWERS

The farmer can rest assured that no information collected in the census will be used for taxation or for any purpose whatsoever other than to compile accurate and useful totals in which the operations of individual farms or farm operators cannot be detected. All census enumerators are sworn to secrecy and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics Act to disclose any information which would reveal particulars relating to any individual person or business.

KEREMEOS NOTES

Older residents in the district will be interested to hear of new honors bestowed on James Hardy of Vancouver who, when his father, A. E. Hardy, was manager of the local Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, commenced school in Keremeos Elementary School. Since that time Mr. Hardy has been the recipient of various scholastic awards. Announcement has recently been made by the Imperial Oil Co. of the awarding of a fellowship of \$2,000 for the next three years for advanced studies in physics to Mr. Hardy, who will study for his Ph. D. at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Garrett and daughter, Shirley, Okanagan, Washington, were weekend visitors here. They are leaving on May 15 for Puerto Rico for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wimberley.

Carl Wabnegger returned last week from Austria, where he has been visiting for some months.

Interested listeners were present to hear Miss Mary Pack, R.N., organizer of and field representative for CARS, speak on the various forms of arthritis and tell of relief received by many victims of this crippling disease throughout the province. Miss Pack was here under the sponsorship of OORP, Lodge No. 83, who will conduct the local canvass in aid of this worthy objective. The provincial objective for 1956 is \$300,000. Miss Pack warned against unproven remedies, because today neither the cause of, nor the cure for arthritis is known.

J. R. Minshall, local businessman, was elected provincial farm labor bureau placement officer for the district at a recent meeting of the Keremeos-Caveau local of the BCFGA. Mr. Minshall, who has an office in town, succeeds H. C. McGuffie, who has been placement officer for some years.

The following board of directors was elected for the current year at the recent annual meeting of the Similkameen Health Centre Society held here recently: President Mrs. C. Affleck; secretary, Mrs. H. Finch; executive, Mrs. R. P. Clarke, Dr. Porter and D. Evans. Present at the meeting were Dr. D. A. Clarke,

Jaycees Will Climb To Clean On Sunday

Annual paint-up of the "Pentiction" sign on Munson's Mountain will take place May 13. Jaycees will undertake the brightening-up job as they have in past years. A team captain and five members will be assigned to each letter in the sign.

Dairying Is A \$30,000,000 B.C. Industry

In British Columbia annually, some 100,000 dairy cattle produce over 700,000,000 pounds of milk valued at over \$30,000,000. This is nearly a quarter of the total value of agricultural production in British Columbia. Extensive dairying is done on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, as well as the Fraser Valley. Dairy farms vary from 20 to 40 acres, sometimes from 100 to 300 acres. Milking in herds of 15 head and over is done by machine.

Fifteen creameries, 4 cheese factories, two condenseries, one evaporated milk plant, 100 pasteurizing plants, and 31 ice-cream plants operate in British Columbia. Over 50 per cent of the milk produced in British Columbia is marketed in fluid form. Pasteurization is compulsory in all large urban districts. The fluid-milk trade is regulated by a Government-appointed Milk Board, which sets prices at producer level.

director, Okanagan Health Unit, Miss J. Pallister, R.N., supervisor of nurses. Among other business was discussion regarding the establishment of an auxiliary public health nursing service in Hedley.

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

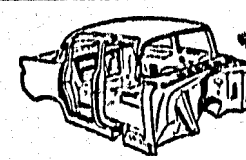
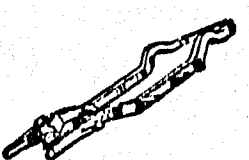

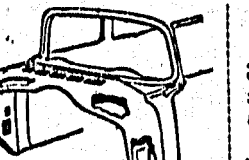

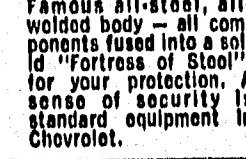
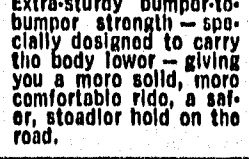

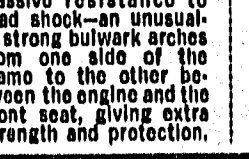
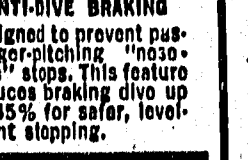
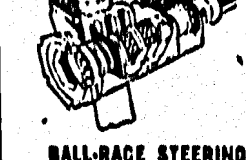






"SAFETY FIRSTS!"



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

 <p>UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER Famous all-steel, all-welded body all components fused into a solid "Fortress of Steel" for your protection. A series of security is standard equipment in Chevrolet.</p>	 <p>BOX GIRDER FRAME Extra-sturdy bumper-to-bumper strength — specially designed to carry the body lower — giving you a more solid, more comfortable ride, a stiffer, sturdier hold on the road.</p>	 <p>DOUBLE WALLS OF STEEL Double-walled steel strength to the front, rear and each side of you! Only Chevrolet in its low-price field gives you this dual security.</p>	 <p>PLENUM CHAMBER ARCH Massive resistance to road shock — an unusually strong bulkhead arches from one side of the frame to the other between the engine and the front seat, giving extra strength and protection.</p>	 <p>ANTI-DIVE BRAKING Designed to prevent passenger-pitching "head-dive" dips. This feature reduces braking dive up to 45% for safer, level-flight stopping.</p>
 <p>BALL-RACE STEERING A blessing for tight-spot maneuvering! Reducing steering effort, giving you far easier, safer control. Chevrolet steering is precise, self-centering!</p>	 <p>OUTRIGGER REAR SUSPENSION LONGER rear springs are mounted outside of the frame for rock-solid cornering, superbly secure roadability!</p>	 <p>SWEEPING PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD Chevrolet opened new horizons in the low-price field with the wide-view Panoramic Windshield. Safer seeing!</p>	 <p>CENTRE ROOF BOW Greater overhead protection is provided by Chevrolet's unique double-ribbed roof bow that fits in with the door pillars, giving added strength and bracing to the all-steel Turret Top.</p>	 <p>SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND A historic Chevrolet "first". Wrap-around rear window was another Chevrolet advance, making driving and parking very much safer.</p>
 <p>SAFETY DOOR LATCHES Interlocking safety latch door latches help to keep doors safely shut under impact. Chevrolet introduced them without failure in mid-1955, another forward step.</p>	 <p>MID-BODY FRAME For your protection Chevrolet's body is further strengthened by a rugged structure binding the control of the body-top, side and floor for a sturdy mid-body frame.</p>	 <p>BODY-GUARD REAR DOOR LOCKS Important protection for your children. With lock button down, door cannot be opened even from the inside.</p>		

Look them over carefully. Most of these important safety features were pioneered by Chevrolet — the car that has ALWAYS taken your safety seriously.

18 Safety Firsts... by Chevrolet... a vital demonstration of Chevrolet's consistent, many-sided leadership. Leadership, you will note, not merely in protective safety features — but in PREVENTIVE features. Features which bring you surer, safer control of your car... new ease, precision and security of handling under all conditions. This is no new concern of Chevrolet engineers, and it has always been gratifying to find other cars eventually adopting so many of Chevrolet's contributions to your motoring safety. Directional Signals, Safety Padded Instrument Panel and Seat Belts with Shoulder Harness, all are available to you with Chevrolet. The largest-selling, most trusted car in the world MUST take a conscientious and a comprehensive view of your safety. And it does. Look over the record of Chevrolet Safety Firsts. It speaks eloquently for itself.

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Happy Family Ends Mortgage Worries

New Plan Will Ensure Mortgage is Paid Off!

Last summer, a young couple bought a home in a quiet suburban area for \$15,000. They paid \$5,000 down, with a 20 year mortgage for \$10,000. As things stand, they should have no trouble paying it off.

The husband is taking no chances. He has a Confederation Life Mortgage Insurance Plan, with a Total Disability Clause. For \$8.31 a month, Confederation will pay off his mortgage in case of death. If he becomes disabled, the policy remains in force at no cost to him.

Yes, for less than 1% of your initial mortgage, based on age 35 or under, you can protect your family from foreclosure at the time of your death.

Features of the Confederation Life Plan
1. This Mortgage Insurance Plan may be purchased on a 15, 20 or 25 year basis.
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The Place Of Honey Bees In Orchard Pollination

Under this heading for the next ten issues, a continuing story will be run as complete in the department of agriculture and marketing of Nova Scotia by E. A. Karnie, apiarist and V. R. Vickery, entomologist.

Pollination work on fruit trees has been carried out as a cooperative project of the Horticulture and Biology Services Branch, N.S. Department of Agriculture and Marketing. All members of the three divisions of the branch, horticulture, botany and entomology-apiculture, have assisted in various ways, and the recommendations contained in this leaflet have been made possible only by the whole group working as a team.

THE NEED FOR CROSS POLLINATION

It has been amply demonstrated that by excluding insects from the apple bloom, by caging trees of other means, practically no fruit will set. Apple pollen is too heavy to be carried by wind. Since most commercial varieties are self-unfruitful, cross-pollination has to be accomplished by insects.

The value of cross-pollinating was clearly demonstrated in a test where application of Johnathan pollen to Rome Beauty flowers took only 24 hours to achieve fertilization. In contrast, Rome pollen on Rome flowers took 120 hours for the pollen germs to reach the ovaries. By this time the potency of the germ was exhausted and it disintegrated without having fertilized the blossom. This is especially noteworthy for the variety Rome is considered to be somewhat self-fruitful.

The problem of pollination is now rather acute since so many of the older pollinating varieties have been removed.

HOW BEES BRING ABOUT POLLINATION

Flower blooms are attractive to insects as they are conspicuous in shape and color, are scented, and provide nectar and pollen.

The most common visitors on apple bloom are the solitary bees, bumble bees, syrphid flies, and honey bees. The number of wild bees and flies fluctuates considerably from year to year and actual counts taken during the seasons of 1951-53 in various valley orchards indicate a rather low level present. Whether this apparent scarcity of wild insects is of temporary nature and was caused by generally poor flying weather or whether this downward trend is definite, only the coming years will reveal. The honey bee constitutes the only pollinating insect that man so far has been able to breed and move around at will.

All these visitors feed on pollen and nectar, and many blossoms are visited. Flies are often present in fair numbers; they spend considerable time hovering in the air, and often alight on twigs or leaves as well as on the blossoms. They visit any blossom regardless of species. Wild bees and especially bumble bees prefer to visit one kind of bloom at a time although lapses in constancy occur. On any one foraging trip a honey bee confines her visits to the flowers of a single species. Insects in visiting flowers come into contact with stamens and stigmas and because of the sticky nature of pollen, pollen grains adhere to the fuzzy hair coat of the insects. This pollen transfer is accidental while gathering nectar and pollen. Since only pollen grains of the same species can perform

cross-fertilization, the fidelity of honey bees to a plant species is of utmost importance in cross-pollination.

With wild bees community life, as exhibited by hive bees, is unknown. Wild bees first provide the nest with pollen-nectar mixture, and do it only when the weather is to their liking. Then a few eggs are laid, the nest is closed and left on its own. In the case of bumble bees, only the young queens survive the winter. The bumble queen starts her colony in the spring single-handed and gradually builds up the colony. Brood rearing usually is not started before fruit bloom. A honey bee colony in the spring will have anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 adult bees and about as many unborn bees in the cells in larval and pupal stages. It takes about 10 bee loads of pollen and many more loads of nectar to raise one bee, and larvae have to be fed as they grow older — altogether something like 1200 meals in 6 short days of larval development. Nectar can be supplemented by leaving plenty of honey stores in the hive the previous fall, or by feeding sugar syrup. Pollen, however, has to be gathered from the blossoms and both pollen and nectar gathering will be carried out whenever the weather permits. Pollen is so important in rearing brood that bees will take advantage of even slight respite in otherwise poor weather to add to their stores.

L. A. Smith Ltd. At Summerland In New Hands

SUMMERLAND — L. A. Smith Ltd. had a big day on Saturday as Bob Reid and Victor Smith and their wives Joyce and Ethel took over the former L. A. Smith grocery, hardware and gas station at West Summerland.

Business was brisk all day and kept the four of them going until late in the evening.

Tilly Wolfert won the draw for the electric clock and Anton Holter had the lucky number for the grocery hamper.

Those who had tickets for 10 gallons of gas were Howard De Witt, Gordon Beggs, W. J. Schwab, N. R. McKee, and E. G. Cornish.

Jean Unra picked off the box of chocolates.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith have retired and are living in the former White house at Summerland which they purchased recently.

Applications For Sidewalks

Two further applications for construction of concrete sidewalks were dealt with by City Council on Monday night. One of these from former Alderman F. C. Christian, suggested that such a walk be built on the east side of Fairview road, from the primary school property "down as far as it is possible to get, signatures approving it." Mr. Christian said that he would like it for his own extensive frontage.

A request was also received from A. J. Tipton, who desires a walk on Maple street. This latter one was referred to the committee for study. But Alderman J. G. Harris said that this year's budget allotment for concrete sidewalks would not allow of the inclusion of the Fairview road project. It was suggested that ex-Alderman Christian is aware of this, but that he wants council to give the project a top priority for 1957.

KALEDEN NOTES

KALEDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie with Willie and Ethel motored to Vancouver last weekend to attend the graduation services of the Baptist Church Leadership School. Their daughter Miss Mary MacKenzie took part in the ceremonies at the graduation and returned to Kaleden with her parents.

Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Maud Robertson, Mrs. Jack Swales and Mrs. W. E. Boyd motored to Vernon on Sunday where they will be staying this week to take in the Musical Festival.

Mrs. Tom Flynn left on Tuesday for Kamloops to be in time for the mother-daughter banquet being held in connection with the nurses' graduation ceremonies from Kamloops Hospital, where her daughter Miss Joan Flynn is a member of the graduating class. Tom Flynn, Mrs. Emory Lockhart and Sandra, with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rotschy of Penticton are motoring to Kamloops on Wednesday for the graduation.

H. B. Morris of Vancouver was in Kaleden on Sunday inspecting his summer home under construction on the lake shore and was very pleased with the progress being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fryer and their daughters, Edna and Betty Lou, motored to the coast on Saturday to attend the graduation ceremonies at Vancouver General Hospital where their daughter Miss Barbara Fryer is a member of the graduating class. After the graduation ceremonies Miss Barbara Fryer will be flying to Edmonton and Wetaskiwin for a short visit with her fiancé's parents, Alderman and Mrs. Arthur Fonteyne.

Mrs. John Ure left for the coast on Friday and will go over to Victoria the first of the week to attend the graduation ceremonies of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ure, is a member of the graduating class.

Bob Millar left on Saturday evening for Nelson to attend the regional convention of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association being held there on Sunday. Mr. Millar is the Penticton representative at this meeting and will also go to the National Canadian convention which will be held in Sherbrooke, Quebec, September 19, 20, 21, 22, as their representative.

Miss Valerie Hayter visited in Oliver over the weekend where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Erna Hayter.

The Oliver Choir presented its annual spring concert in the Kaleden Community Hall on Wednesday evening, May 2, to a very good audience. Their program carried a varied type of numbers which appealed to the audience present and they were very well received.

On Wednesday, May 30, there will be a Mad Hatters' Tea and bazaar in the Community Hall, with tables of home cooking, sewing articles and white elephant booth. The tea is based on the Mad Hatters' tea theme taken from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and is being held as an annual affair. There will be a prize for the most original tie worn by a gentleman and a prize for the most original hat worn by a lady. There will be some form of entertainment during the evening.

Mrs. Harriet Squakin Last Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Harriet Squakin, Lower Similkameen, passed away in the Penticton General Hospital on Friday, aged 57 years.

The late Mrs. Squakin was born in Oliver and spent all her life in the surrounding district.

She is survived by her husband, Kneas, four sons, Noel, Francis, Felix and Harry, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Cox of Oakland, California.

Requiem mass was sung by Father Cullinan in the Roman Catholic Church at Chapaka, Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Burial took place in the local cemetery.

Penticton Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Overeating is the commonest cause of overweight. Overindulgence in high calorie foods, especially for the less active person, can add unwanted pounds. Canada's Food Rules suggest a balanced diet, without too many fattening foods.

BACKACHE?

When every sudden move brings sharp, twinges—It's time for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Thousands find quick relief from backache by taking this proven remedy. By combining 2 treatments in 1—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills work two ways for fast relief. Act 15

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Five Year Program Designed To Eliminate Bang's Disease

The Minister of Agriculture has announced a province-wide program, which it is hoped, will make it possible at the end of five years to proceed with the final steps to have all of British Columbia's cattle free from Bang's disease or Brucellosis.

Mr. Kiernan points out that the estimated loss to the farmers and ranchers of Canada from the effects of this disease is \$9,000,000 each year. Recent surveys by the department indicate that in British Columbia alone livestock producers are losing over \$1,000,000 annually.

This consideration itself should cause every owner of dairy cattle and beef cattle to co-operate fully in the program.

DANGER TO HUMANS

In addition Bang's disease is a continuing source of danger to human health, causing as it does the very serious illness of undulant fever. While the public generally is well protected from undulant fever through the use of pasteurized milk, farmers and farm workers and their families are constantly exposed to infection. This is an additional very important reason for the plan which the minister has just outlined.

FIRST STEP

The first step in the control of Bang's disease is to vaccinate all heifer calves between the ages of 6 and 8 months with Strain 19 vaccine. The government of British Columbia has arranged with the B.C. Veterinary Association to pay the entire cost of this calf-hood vaccination in all sections of the province for at least three years. Cattle owners are strongly urged to contact their nearest practising veterinarian immediately to arrange for vaccination of their calves within the age limits.

Mr. Kiernan states that the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act 1956 will be proclaimed very shortly, and that all necessary steps to set up Brucellosis con-

trol areas and to take other measures required to carry out the intent and purpose of a policy to get rid of Bang's disease, will be fully announced at that time.

DECLARED FREE

It should be pointed out that a number of States in the United States are now declared to be free from Bang's disease in cattle. The export of livestock from British Columbia, particularly cattle, has a very important influence on price levels both in surplus dairy cattle and in beef cattle. The only way in which we can continue to take advantage of this market is to have the standard of health in our cattle in British Columbia that is required in the States which purchase our cattle, and this is particularly true of the State of Washington, which is being declared a Brucellosis-free State this summer.

Further details of this program are available from District Agriculturalists and from Veterinary Inspectors of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture.

UP IN THE AIR

CHICAGO (UP) — Judge Daniel A. Covel ruled against a husband who insists "a woman's place is in the home, not in the air." Mrs. Melanie Quill testified that her husband Walter had agreed before their 1948 marriage to let her join the Women's Air Force division but refused later to let her join the WAAF. Daniel asked Mrs. Quill when she planned to join the WAAF. "When I get the decree," she replied. "In that case I'll sign the decree right away," the judge said.

KENYON AND CO. TRANS-CANADA CONTRACT

Kenyon and Co., of Penticton has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$90,701.34 by the department of public works re Project 143, Yoho Bridge, Mile 674.9, Trans-Canada Highway.

Fodder — Annual Fodder-crop in B.C. is 800,000 tons. Half of this is clover and hay. Average production is two tons per acre. About 250,000 tons of alfalfa are produced in two cuttings. Fodder corn, popular feed for dairy cattle in the Lower Mainland, yields about 11 tons per acre.

To make a smooth, tight covering for the ironing board, tack on the cover while it's damp.

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

ONLY \$ **45** and your class "A" trade-in

6.00 x 16 or 6.70 x 15 Pathfinder

NO MOUNTING CHARGES! NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND!

Buy NOW and SAVE!

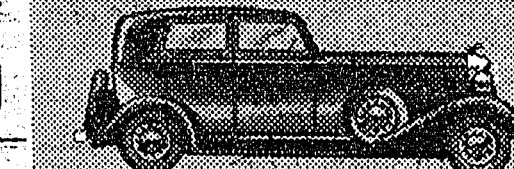
INTERIOR TIRE CENTRE

65 Westminster Ave. Phone 3075 - Penticton

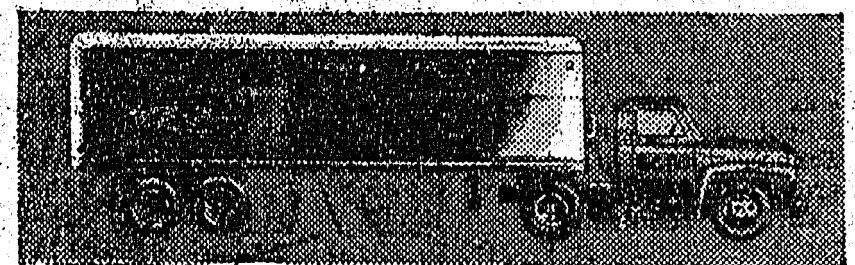
WE PLEDGE

"We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasoline superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines."

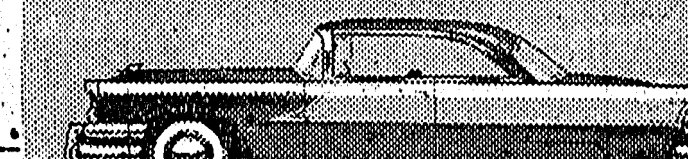
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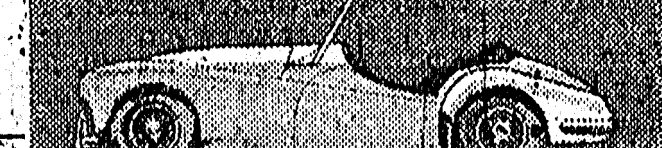
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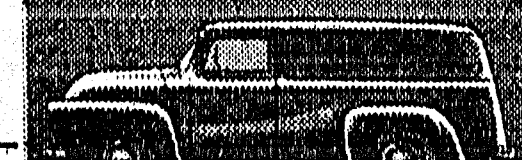
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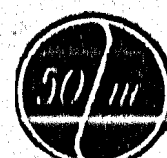
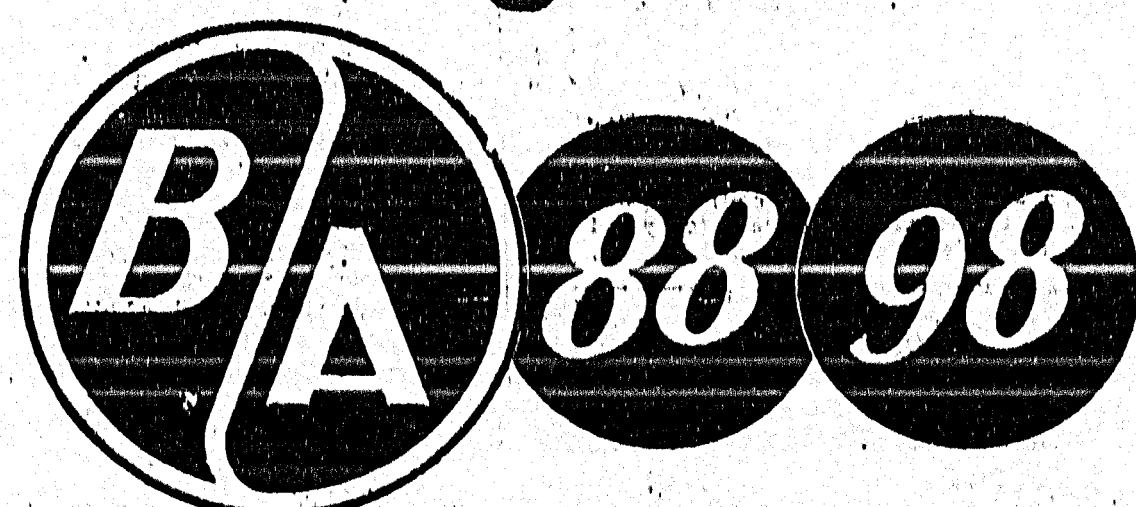


and you



Canada's finest gasolines!

It doesn't matter whether you drive a new car or an old model, a sports car or a truck... if you find it hard to decide what is a good gasoline for your car our pledge can remove all confusion. For although you cannot analyze and test various gasolines we can. And we pledge: "We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasoline superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines." So when you buy B-A you have our assurance that, regardless of unusual claims, there is nothing better!



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

BUY A RAMBLER! THE NEW NASH **RAMBLER** FROM GRAND FORKS GARAGE CO. LTD.

roll your own with **OGDEN'S** Quality fine cut

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

OGDEN'S

A FINE CUT WITH A distinctive flavor



High in health-giving elements . . . low in calories . . . Safeway offers you a big variety for your selection . . . picked at the right stage and rushed to market.

CRISP CELERY

Imported fresh green stalks

lb. 13^c

HEAD LETTUCE

Imported, fresh solid heads

lb. 17^c

RADISHES

or GREEN ONIONS

Sparkling farm fresh bunches

2 for 19^c

TOMATOES

Imported - Red ripe for slicing or salads

14 oz. carton 27^c

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida - Indian River White or ruby red

2 lbs. 25^c

CANTALOUPE

Fresh, Imported, Delicious with Ice Cream

lb. 25^c

CARROTS

Topped, Imported, Crunchy Crisp

2 lbs. 23^c

JUST ARRIVED FROM OREGON
ROSE BUSHES
Beautiful your garden with these beautiful Hybrid Tea Roses. An ideal Mother's Day Gift . . . EACH **79^c**

CALIFORNIA
NEW POTATOES
Shafter White
In Cello Bag . . . **5 lbs. 45^c**

DELICIOUS
WATERMELON
Red Ripe
Juicy, Serve ice cold . . . **lb. 10^c**

—Salad Varieties—

French Dressing	With garlic, Best Foods, 7 oz. bottle	34 ^c
French Dressing	Krafts 8 oz. bottle	31 ^c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time 16 oz. carton	19 ^c
Pineapple Spears	Lalani, fancy 20 oz. tin	29 ^c
Shrimps	Small, Gold Seal 4 1/2 oz. tin	53 ^c
Tuna	Solid White, Clover Leaf 7 oz. tin	39 ^c

ORANGE JUICE

Old South Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. Tin

2 for 35^c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Aylmer - 15 oz. Tin

2 for 49^c

MARGARINE

Solo, Top Quality, An economical spread - 1-lb. pkg

3 for 89^c

CAKE MIXES

Ogilvie's Deal, Coconut Delight with Chocolate or White, 16 oz. pkts

Both 52^c

—Low Calorie Foods—

Fruit Cocktail	Diet Sweet 17 oz. tin	36 ^c
Sliced Peaches	Diet Sweet 17 oz. tin	34 ^c
Apricots	Halves, Diet Sweet 17 oz. tin	32 ^c
Whipped Dressing	Diet Sweet 8 oz. jar	44 ^c
Ry-Krisp	The Smorgasbord Cracker 8 1/2 oz. pkg	35 ^c
D-Zerta	Assorted Flavors Pkg	29 ^c

BLENDED JUICE

Sweet
20 oz. Tin 2 for 31^c

SOCKEYE SALMON

Fancy
7 1/2 oz. Tin 2 for 89^c

PORK AND BEANS

In Tomato Sauce
15 oz. Tin 4 for 45^c

PET FOODS

15 oz. Tin 4 for 43^c

Waterless Cookware

Featuring this week — 1 quart covered saucepan. Retail value \$5. Yours for only Ten 25c certificates or \$2.50 in cash.



FRANKFURTERS
Union Lb. 35^c

SIRLOIN STEAK
Beef, Grade "A" Lb. 69^c

WIENERS
Union 2 lbs 65^c

BACON
Budget 1 1/2 lbs 69^c

GROUND BEEF
Grade "A", 85% Lean 2 lbs 69^c

Safeway Select

FRYING CHICKEN

Serve plump tender meaty pieces of Frying Chicken for a perfect Mother's Day Meal

Cut up in Trays **lb. 65^c**

Pork Butts

Choice Alberta Pork **lb. 42^c**

Rump Roast

Beef, Grade A, 1st and 2nd cuts **lb. 59^c**

Chuck Roast

Beef, Grade A, Blade Bone Removed **lb. 42^c**

APPLE SAUCE

Lakemead, Fancy, 15 oz. Tin

2 for 25^c

SWEET BISCUITS

David's famous 13 Varieties
1-lb. pkg

2 for 75^c

SOUP MIX

Lipton's Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable - Pkg

4 for 45^c

Green Peas	Lynn Valley, Size 5, 15 oz. Tin	4 for 45 ^c
Cream Corn	Taste Tells, Choice, 15 oz. Tin	4 for 59 ^c
Grape Nuts Flakes	Posto 12 oz. Pkt	27 ^c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's 30 oz. Pkg	33 ^c
Wax Paper	Milady Refills, 100 ft. Roll	2 for 49 ^c
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening - 1 lb. pkg, reg. 30c less 3c	33 ^c
Woodbury Soap	Bath size 3 bars banded	29 ^c
Oxydol	Large size - Reg. 42c less 10c	32 ^c

Prices Effective May 10-11-12

18 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY
Plus 200 Westinghouse Appliance Prizes



Enter Now...
Skylark Bread's
International \$70,000 Contest

SKYLARK BREAD
Raisin, Silhouette or Multi-Grain - 16 oz. Wrapped Loaf **19^c**

STEWING CHICKEN

Head and Feet Off - 5 lbs. average weight **LB. 39^c**

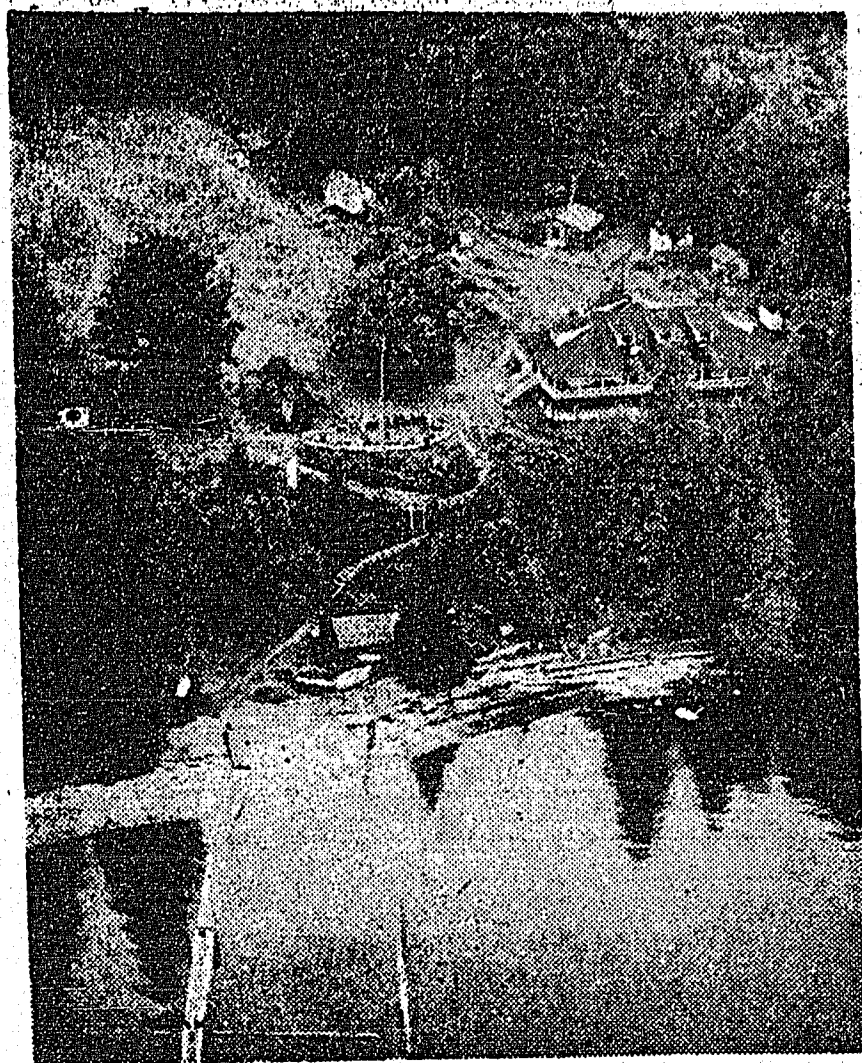
SMOKED PICNICS

Whole or Shank Half
Swifts Premium **LB. 37^c**

BEEF SAUSAGE

Large
Casing **LB. 35^c**





CAMP ELPHINSTONE FROM THE AIR

YMCA's Camp Elphinstone Readies For Another Season

YMCA Camp Elphinstone, the place of a million memories for boys, commences operation on July 1 through to August 29. Situated only 25 miles from Vancouver near Hopkins Landing on the sheltered shores of West Howe Sound, lies this "camp that lures" with all its time-honored customs and traditions, its spirit of friendliness, where no boy can long remain outside the family circle. Virgin forests stretch for miles around the camp grounds, providing wonderful facilities for hikes, and "real" camping.

The aim of Elphinstone is to develop the "art of simple living in the out-of-doors", and to this end it emphasizes woodcraft, campcraft, camping out trips, swimming instruction, life saving courses, camp-fire sing-songs and other outdoor activities, geared, of course, to the age and ability of the individual camper.

The boys live in dry airy cabins and their activities are supervised every hour of the night and day by friendly counselors specially chosen for their ability to call forth the finest qualities in every boy. Elphinstone has a well-equipped dining lodge and kitchen, an administration building, four bed hospital, and the 14-acre property provides ample room for varied program activities. For the first time electric power will be used to insure more adequate refrigeration, to pump the water, and to provide light and power in the kitchen, administration building and hospital.

In order that the program may be better adapted to the interests of boys of different ages, Elphinstone is operated by sections under the guidance of a sectional director, and each cabin housing eight boys has a counselor responsible for the group.

Camp Elphinstone places great

SUMMERLAND NOTES

Mrs. A. van Driel and her small son of McAllister, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston, now in Vancouver from Winnipeg, are expected to arrive at their Crescent Beach home shortly for a holiday.

Larry Ilggin of Kamloops was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ilggin.

Among those attending the unveiling of the marker at the site of the Ellis home in Penticton Sunday afternoon were Harry Dunsdon, a pioneer of Summerland, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann have arrived from New Brunswick and are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker of Summerland, and Mrs. R. B. White and Mrs. C. G. Bennett of Penticton motored to Clinton for the opening of the Historical Society's museum there.

Among those who attended the WI district convention at Okanagan Falls on Tuesday are Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Mrs. M. E. Collins, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick, Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Miss Bletham.

Mrs. E. H. Anderson has recently arrived in Prairie Valley from Winnipeg.

R. McAllister of Vancouver is a guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Parker.

Miss Merle Heavysides, a nurse in training at Vancouver is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Woodworkers Meeting At Kelowna Plan To Ask For Wage Increase

KELOWNA — Woodworkers plan asking for a wage increase of 19 cents an hour for all employees in the industry. This was disclosed following a two-day session attended by 28 delegates of the International Woodworkers of America held in Kelowna over the weekend. Delegates represented four interior locals.

The wage demands along with other concessions will be presented to the southern and northern interior lumber manufacturers' association in the coming contract negotiations which will commence in early June.

Other contract changes requested will be: addition to six paid statutory holidays (there are at present three); a medical scheme; an increase in night shift differential from 4 1/2 cents to 6 cents; a revision in the pre-holiday after five years employ-

ment; union shop; two ten minute rest periods per shift, and certain category adjustments.

OTHER CONCESSIONS

In addition to these demands which will be placed before southern and northern interior operators, the union is also requesting the following demands to be made to the southern association: changes to the hours of work clause to provide for the institution of 40 hour work week; changes to the seniority clause and an amendment to the present leave of absence clause and travel time. Woodworkers in the southern interior presently work 44 hours a week.

These demands will be placed before the operators on behalf of the union membership by the negotiating committee at the first meeting, which is expected to take place the first week in June.

Council Wants Subdivision Roads Brought Up To Standard

A lengthy argument between Ben Nyen and City Council concerning the graveling of the roads in Mr. Nyen's new subdivision located on the former G. Howard fruit ranch, led to an undertaking by Mr. Nyen that he will carry out the recommendations made by council in respect to the roads.

Mayor Oscar Matson said he had made a personal inspection of the roads during the weekend and had nearly been stuck in the soft loose material. Mr. Nyen stated that the contractor had gone to considerable lengths to get suitable material, and that this same material is now on his, Mr. Nyen's driveway, and that it "had packed down like cement."

Council members were of the opinion that they did not want to pass on the material and then have the future residents of the subdivision come to the city and ask for replacement of the roads. They agreed that Supt. E. R. Gayfer must be satisfied before the subdivision plans will be signed and clear title made possible.

Mr. Nyen said that he had already disposed of a number of lots and that purchasers of these were clamoring for titles, which could not be given until the plans are finalized.

ized. "We've been too lax in the past history of Penticton," said Mayor Matson.

"The city would be liable for the need to bring these streets up to standard," remarked Alderman J. D. Southworth.

"We hire professional brains to decide whether or not these things are in order," remarked Alderman E. A. Tichmarsh, "and I am prepared to accept the superintendent's recommendation. This argument is so petty, it's silly."

Council closed the discussion by agreeing that it would take no action until the superintendent is satisfied.

Lands — At the present time some 1,100,000 acres out of an estimated 6,500,000 acres of arable and potentially arable land are developed in B.C. This is slightly less than 3 per cent of the entire land area of the province. In addition, there are 2,000,000 acres of range land and 15,500,000 acres of timber-grazing land. Most of the 5,400,000 undeveloped acres of potential agricultural land are located in the central and north eastern regions.

Although raw foods should not be refrozen once thawed, they can be cooked and then the cooked product frozen.

The Garden Gate

GUINEA PIGS OF THE INSECT WORLD

Imagine thousands of tiny vacuum cleaners at work in your garden sucking out the vital juices from your plants! That's the modus operandi of the aphid — and if you have a garden, you are almost certain to have aphids.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are lost because of aphids' destruction to commercial crops — and while you may not count your own loss from these tiny insects in dollars and cents, it adds up in reduced plant vigor, curled or distorted leaves, hardened buds and malformation of flowers.

Aphids are considered the most formidable of all garden insects because there are many different species, they attack so many different flowers, shrubs and trees and because of the enormous powers of reproduction. Some species complete a life cycle in only six to ten days; many types produce eggs every 15 minutes or give birth to living young. In fact, garden authorities estimate that aphid parents and all their offspring, in just one garden season, would raise so many, if propagation were unchecked, that their total weight would equal the weight of the earth!

Aphids are clannish in their habits, and are usually found in clusters on the undersides of leaves, on leaf stems and on flower buds. In early spring, what looks like fuzz covering

fresh young rosebuds, will turn out to be hundreds of young aphids busily milking out the succulent plant juices. As many as 25,000 aphids have been found on a single tomato plant.

These guinea pigs of the insect world harm plants in other ways, too. For instance, they produce a honey-like substance in which sooty mold fungi grow and flourish. This same honey substance attracts ants in large numbers, and other insects as well. In fact, ants actually "milk" the aphids to increase the supply. And to top off the damage list, aphids are known carriers of several plant virus and bacterial diseases.

Fortunately, there is now a quick, effective way to destroy aphids — and ants at the same time — with Malathion, Isotox and Lindane all available at stores under trade names. Because of aphids' habit of clinging to the underside of leaves, plants should be thoroughly drenched. An easy way to do this is to apply your insecticide with the lightweight Ortho Spray-Ette garden hose sprayer. The nozzle can be turned around so that spray is directed upward, to get thorough underside coverage.

Sprayings should be repeated every two weeks from spring to fall, or as needed.

Field crops — British Columbia's field crops gross more than \$30,000,000 annually. Grain production is chiefly wheat, oats and barley.

FLY East By TCA & Save

Your choice of economical tourist or low "family fares" on first class. Spend your time "there" not "getting there". Travel in greater comfort and still save money.

See your Travel Agent, or call TCA in Vancouver at TA40w-0131, 656 Howe St. (opp. Georgia Hotel).

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

Sheep — About 85,000 sheep and lambs belong to farms scattered throughout the south coast and interior part of B.C. Ramboulllets and Ramboulliet crosses are most popular. Suffolks are favored among farm flock operators. Suffolk crosses are popular in the market lamb trade. Bulk of the annual wool-clip is marketed through the British Columbia Sheep Breeders' Association.

Horses — There are less than 30,000 farm horses in British Columbia. Although steadily giving way to mechanization, the horse still has a place and will continue to play a useful role in many areas. Clydesdales and Percherons predominate mixed breeds.

Get a better fit for a thimble by sticking a little adhesive tape inside.

M.A.F.
MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

has increased 185.6%
in value per share...
31 Jan., 1956 - 31 Mar., 1956

... a dividend
every 44 hours
is reinvested in
the expansion of
MAF shares ...

... total net MAF assets as at
March 31st, 1956 ... \$12,704,260.

... total investment
performance per
\$10,000 net assets

Jan. 31st, 1950	...	\$10,000
Mar. 31st, 1951	...	13,272
Mar. 31st, 1952	...	14,249
Mar. 31st, 1953	...	15,627
Mar. 31st, 1954	...	17,276
Mar. 31st, 1955	...	22,702
Mar. 31st, 1956	...	28,562

NARES INVESTMENTS

208 Main Street
Phone 4133 Penticton, B.C.

THE Bay MOTHER'S DAY --- AND GOLF

Here's the ideal gift for Mother in Golf Irons and Woods. These open stock clubs have chrome-plated step down shafts, rubber grips. Woods have fibre insert face. Irons from 2 to 9.

Irons - Putter 5.99 Woods, 1 to 4 7.99

Featherweight Caddy Cart

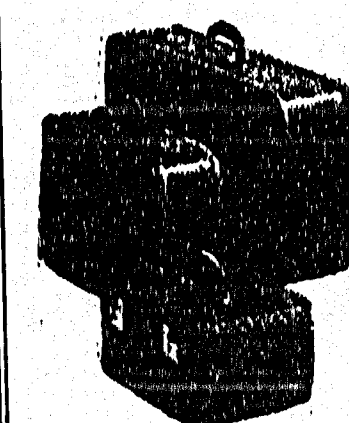
She'll be proud to shout "Fore" with this smart, folding, tubular aluminum cart in tow. Light, strong, with rubber tires, it folds into a compact unit with bag attached 21.50

Hooded Golf Bag

She'll be happy to stroll the links with this Keystone hooded bag. Sludded base, adjustable strap and large ball pocket. In grey with red trim 17.50

Blue Spot Golf Balls

Slice or hook — these golf balls can really take rugged treatment. Ideal for the casual golfer. Regulation size — terrific saving 2 for \$1.



Mother Would Like
LUGGAGE
Samsonite Luggage

The strongest luggage made... combining fashion appeal with durability.

Ladies 21" Wardrobe

Upper compartment has four hangers of molded plastic, elasticized curtain and simplified packing bar assembly \$33.

Ladies 26" Pullman Case

A large roomy all-purpose case. Deep shirred pockets. Rich rayon faille lining with divider between upper and lower compartments. Gros grain ribbon tie tapes \$35.

Ladies Train Case

It will hold up to 52 feminine travel needs. Full mirror in lid of case has plastic tray with sections for cosmetics, etc. Matching washable lining. Size 13"x8"x9" 22.50

Ladies 18" Overnight

A "companion" type case to be used with other larger cases or for short trips. Harmonizing rayon faille lining with curtain divider. Deep roomy elasticized shirred pockets on each end. Grosgrain ribbon ties \$25.

comfortable cottons for Mom

They're New! They're Different! They're Here Now!

Just in Time for Mother's Day!
MATCHING SKIRT & BLOUSE
ENSEMBLES

They are new, pretty and versatile. Wear as a complete dress or skirt and blouse as separates. Made from polished cotton in a variety of beautiful floral prints. Several styles from which to choose.

Two styles in floral print with a short sleeve blouse and full unpressed skirt with self belt. Summer shades of pink, blue, mauve or white. Sizes 12 to 18. Set 8.95

Another style has a sleeveless blouse in a white background with contrasting print of lime, turquoise, gold. Sizes 12 to 18. Set 10.95

Mexican Wedding Blouse Ensemble. It's lovely and different. Polished cotton as fine as silk in two toned color effects. Sizes 12-18. Set 14.95

Woven broadcloth in a quaint border design. Has a tailored blouse with pointed collar and short sleeves. Beige background with contrasting blue and red border print. Sizes 12-18. Set 8.95

